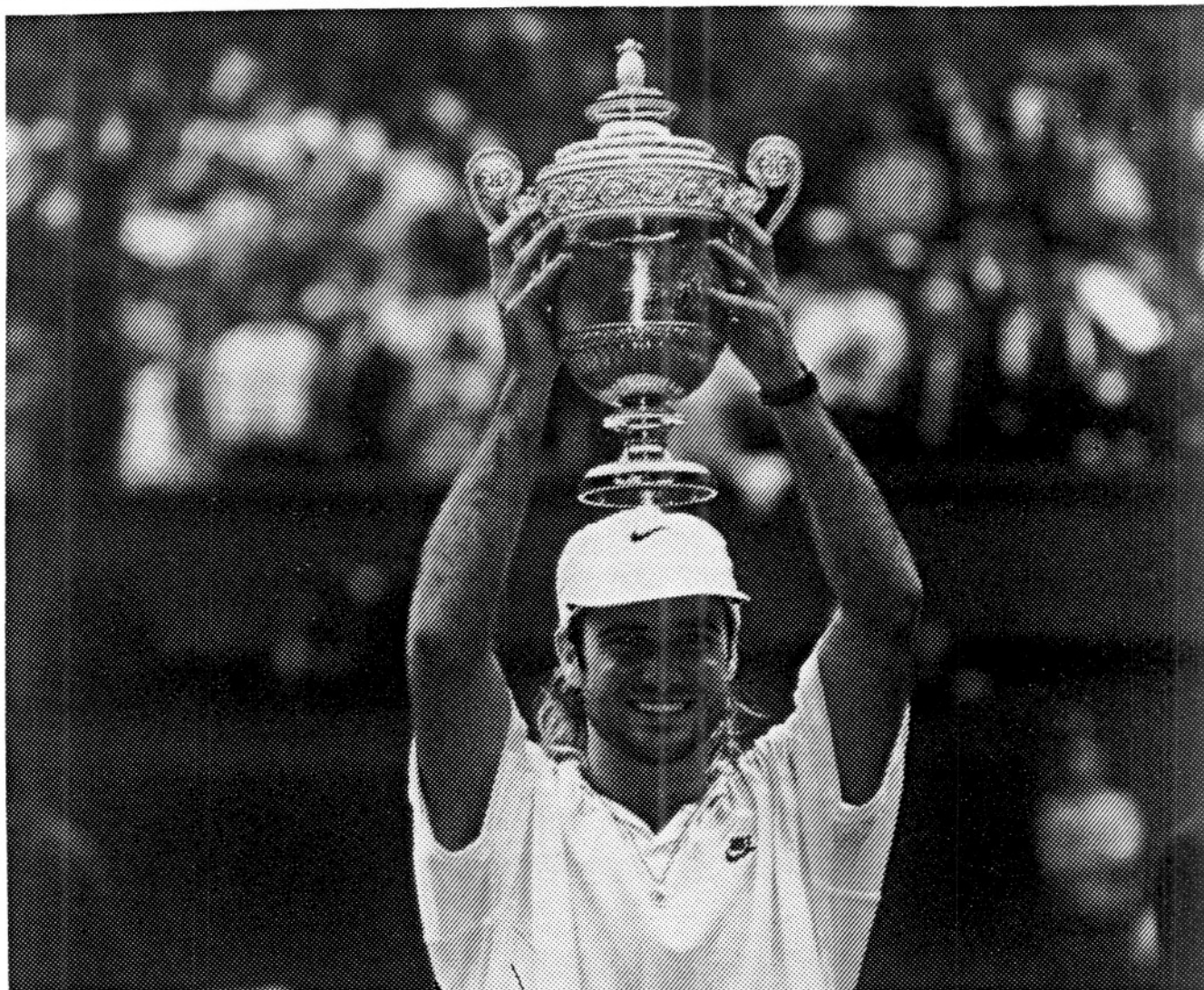


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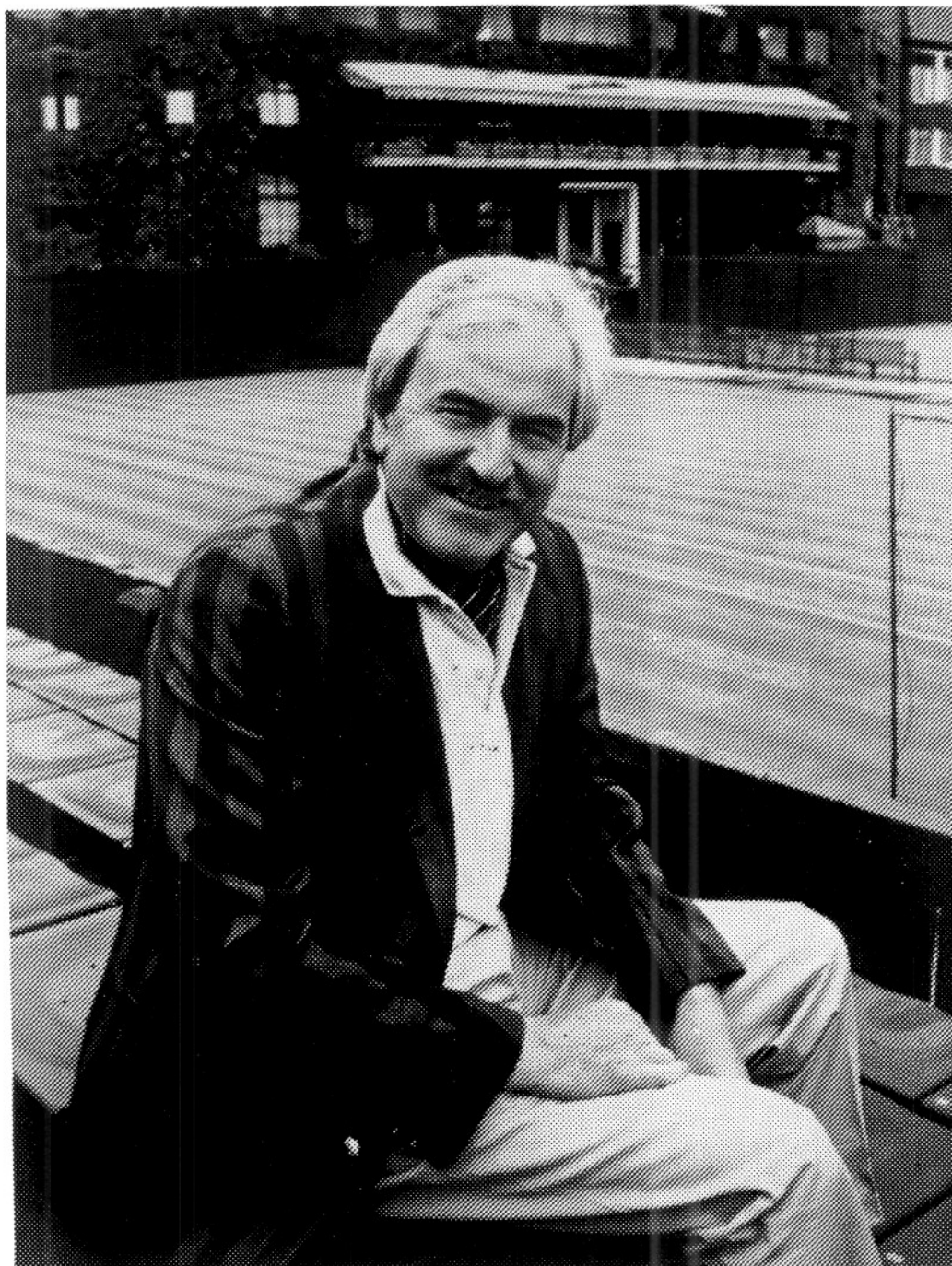
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FREEZE-FRAME



Desmond Lynam is courtside for live coverage of **WIMBLEDON 93**, beginning on Monday, June 21, BBC-1 and BBC-2.



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Rosemarie Ford puts her best foot forward to present a new series of **COME DANCING**, stepping out from Monday, June 21, BBC-1.



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Ready for take-off...Matthew Collins, Penny Junor, Carol Smillie and Paddy Haycocks are back with a new series of **THE TRAVEL SHOW** on Thursday, June 24, BBC-2.



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Sarah, a 35-year-old chimp, is a classroom conscript.
HORIZON tunes in to **CHIMP TALK** on Monday, June 21, BBC-2.
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Host Jimmy Mulville (right) and regular panel member Tony Hawks invite guests to share the wit and wisdom of **THE BRAIN DRAIN** in a new series starting on Friday, June 25, BBC-2.



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THE KIROV BALLET presents a treat for balletomanes in a special performance on Sunday, June 20, BBC-2, nine days before their appearance at London's Coliseum. (Copyright: RM Arts)



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INSIDE STORY goes on the beat with community psychiatric nurse Paul Savage for **CARE IN MIND** on Wednesday, June 23, BBC-1.



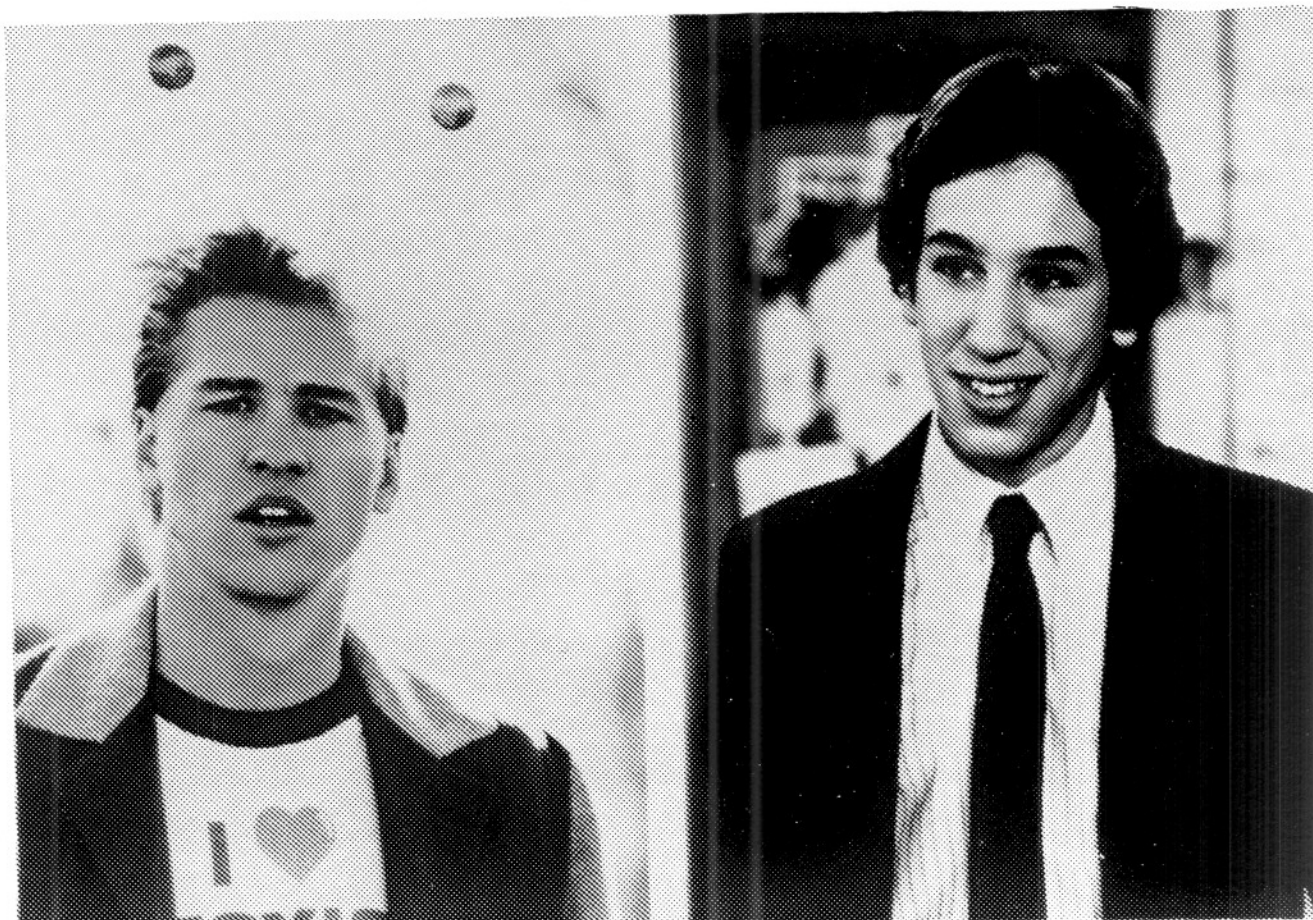
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Val Kilmer (left) and Gabe Jarret star in the fast-moving comedy drama **REAL GENIUS** on Saturday, June 19, BBC-1.
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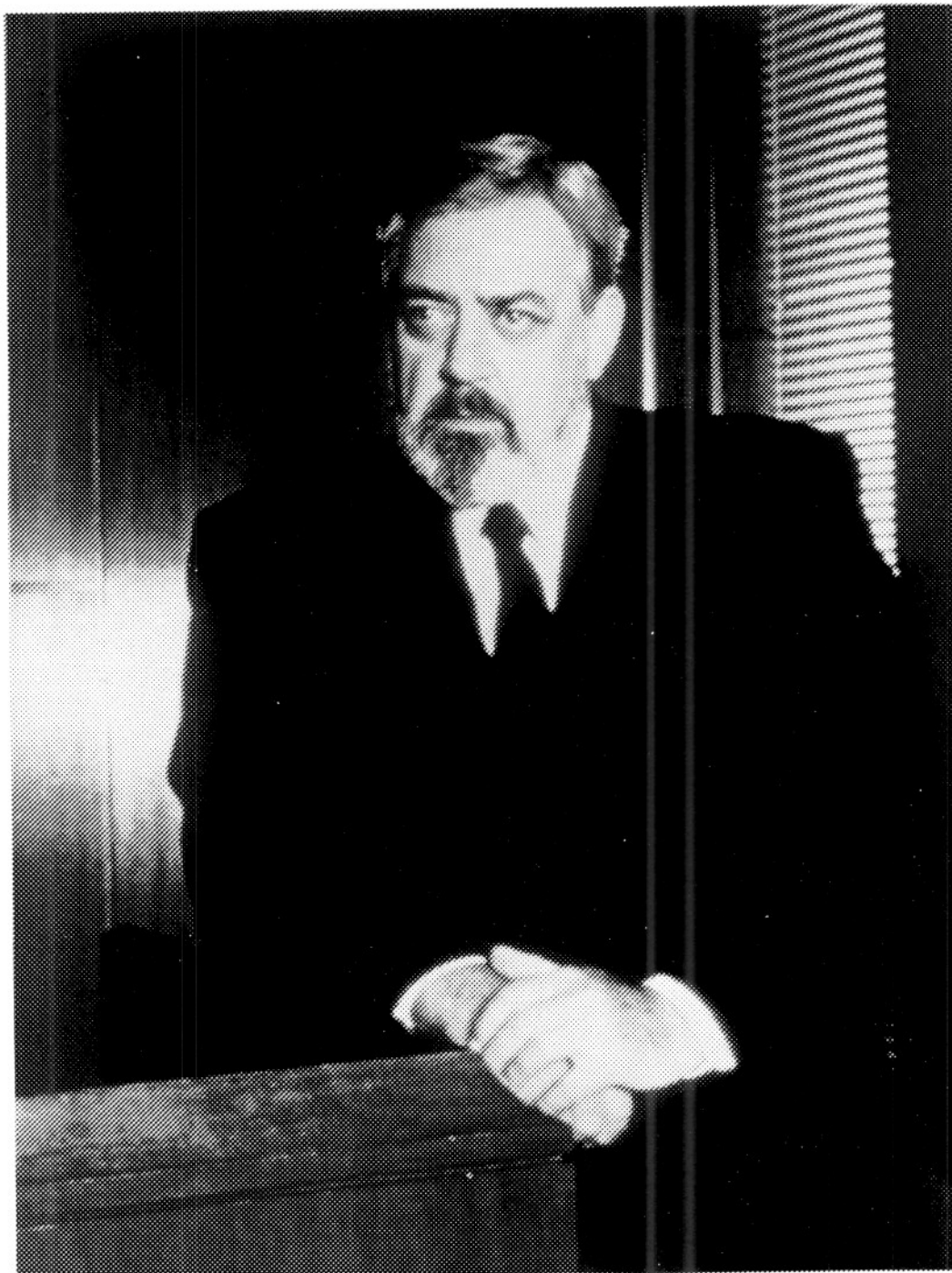
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Raymond Burr, as Perry Mason, takes on
THE CASE OF THE DEFIANT DAUGHTER
on Sunday, June 20, BBC-1. (Copyright: Viacom)



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Dr Julian Chapman (Nigel Le Vaillant) faces a **POINT OF PRINCIPLE** in **CASUALTY**, shown again on Friday, June 25, BBC-1.



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Katharine Hepburn stars, with Schuyler Grant, in the family comedy
LAURA LANSING SLEPT HERE on Saturday, June 19, BBC-2.
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SATURDAY, JUNE 19



WESTBEACH: BABY YOU CAN DRIVE MY CAR

Hugo Preston (David Horovitch) manages to turn the tables on everyone, his daughter Hannah (Imogen Boorman) is in trouble with the law, and Alan Cromer (Oliver Cotton) learns about the future of the old holiday camp site in the final episode of Tony Marchant's seaside drama 'Westbeach', written by Kieran Prendiville, on Saturday, June 19.

Hugo is approached by pro-tennis player Andrea Buckley (Susan Skipper) to help raise sponsorship for a celebrity tennis tournament in the town. With his house on the market and wife Alex (Annie Lambert) still lunching and shopping with abandon, Hugo could do with a little extra on the side. But he doesn't get exactly what he expects out of the deal.

Hannah is asked by local photographer Wayne (Tim Whitnall) to do some fashion modelling but, when she is invited out for a drink and their car leaves the road, it is Hannah who has to answer some difficult questions from the police.

Simon Cromer (Ben Porter) is back in town after job interviews in London and ready to make it up with his father, Alan. No-one is more surprised than Simon when Alan asks him to manage the pier bar and drum up some business, but Simon's crowd-puller is a little raunchier than Westbeach is used to.

Sarah Preston (Deborah Grant) is eager to hear the council's decision on the future of the old holiday camp site, as her plans for a covered leisure centre seem to be the hot favourite.

'Westbeach', filmed entirely in Eastbourne, Sussex, is produced by Susi Hush for independent WitzEnd, part of SelectTV.

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9.00 - 9.50 pm (S)

(AA)

SATURDAY, JUNE 19



GRANDSTAND

The third day's play in the Second Test from Lord's means an early start for 'Grandstand', introduced by Hazel Irvine on Saturday, June 19.

England hope to put an end to the Australian "jinx" at cricket's headquarters - Australia have won 11 of the 29 Tests played at Lord's, including victories in 1985 and 1989. England have to go back as far as 1934 for their last win! Providing commentary are Richie Benaud, Jack Bannister, Ray Illingworth and Geoff Boycott. Coverage continues on BBC-2 at 4.30pm.

Over at Eastbourne, the Volkswagen Women's International Tournament has reached the final stage. This traditional Wimbledon warm-up is a useful guide to the players in form. A top-class field this time includes Argentina's former US Open champion, Gabriela Sabatini, Mary-Jo Fernandez and former Wimbledon finalist Zina Garrison. Serving up commentary are John Barrett and Virginia Wade.

The British Touring Car Championship at Brands Hatch has reached Round 6. Steve Soper has set the early pace with two victories in the first three races. Murray Walker follows the high-speed action.

Runners and riders come under starter's orders at Ascot in The Ritz Club Fern Hill Rated Stakes (2pm); The Haagen Dazs Handicap Stakes (2.30pm); The Grand Met Handicap Stakes (3pm); and The Southern Comfort Maiden Stakes (3.35pm)

There are also highlights of the second round of the US Open Golf Championship from New Jersey.

10.55 am - 5.15 pm (S)

(KF)

SATURDAY, JUNE 19



THE HOUSE OF ELIOTT

Romance could be in the air for Evie (Louise Lombard) when she meets dashing racing driver James Duglass (John Elmes) in a repeat screening of the 1920s fashion saga 'The House Of Elliott', written by Helen Slavan and shown on Saturday, June 19.

Evie finds herself acting as an intermediary and counsellor when she is invited to visit the wealthy Duglass family in the country to design a "coming-out" dress for reluctant daughter Frances (Diane Morrison). Mother Edith (Phyllida Law) and father Leonard (Mark Kington) don't seem to have communicated since the Great War, but their car-mad son, James, finds Evie almost as interesting as she finds him.

With just three months to go to the launch of their new collection, the Elliott sisters are battling against time, and this is the moment Tilly (Cathy Murphy) decides that she is not cut out to be head seamstress - having been constantly undermined by the head of workroom, Florence Ranby (Maggie Ollerenshaw).

A further blow is dealt by the discovery that the sisters' investments appear to have been mishandled by the late Sir Desmond Gillispie, and his smug partner, Ralph Saroyan (Michael Culver), now has an unwelcome level of control over the House of Elliott - as a director of the company for the bank.

Jack Maddox (Aiden Gillet) persuades his new wife, Beatrice (Stella Gonet), to come to the film studios where he is directing a moving picture, and is amused when she sees how appallingly the actors behave. Domestically, however, their relationship is suffering from the stresses that they both face at work.

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7.05 - 8.00 pm

(AA)

SATURDAY, JUNE 19



JIM'LL FIX IT

A Devon grandfather hit the right note when it came to making music on a garden hose - and a wide variety of other oddball instruments. But Billy, from Brixham, couldn't strike a chord with the didgeridoo - until a lesson from maestro Rolf Harris in 'Jim'll Fix It' on Saturday, June 19.

Billy couldn't master the Antipodean instrument which he won in a competition - so grandchildren Danielle and Josh wrote to Jimmy Savile to ask if Rolf might be able to lend his Down Under expertise.

Timothy, 13, from Exmouth, loves to study the primates as a hobby. He wrote to Jimmy to ask if there was any chance of meeting one of his favourite animals face to face. But Timothy doesn't realise how far he is going to achieve his goal until he jets out to Malaysia to visit an Orangutan Sanctuary.

Meanwhile, Doreen, Kath and Anne, from Walsall, in Staffordshire, find themselves en route to the Netherlands when they try to discover who does the cooking for all those in-flight meals served up on an aircraft.

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5.40 - 6.15 pm (S)

(GD)

SATURDAY, JUNE 19



THE MAIN EVENT

Quiz-master Chris Tarrant presides over mayhem once more as two families play 'The Main Event' from the comfort of their own couches on Saturday, June 19.

This week, the Ross family are partnered by TV presenters Ross King, from BBC-1's 'The Ross King Show' and 'King Of The Road', Judi Spiers, of BBC 'Pebble Mill' fame and Carolyn Marshall, from ITV's 'Big City'. They pit their wits against the Bird family and their sports personality partners - former England soccer captain Emlyn Hughes, Olympic swimmer Sharron Davies, who won silver in Moscow in 1980, and former World Champion snooker player Dennis Taylor.

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6.15 - 7.05 pm (S)

(CA)

FILM: REAL GENIUS

Val Kilmer, who starred as Jim Morrison in the hit film "The Doors", heads the cast of 'Real Genius', a fast-moving comedy drama showing on Saturday, June 19.

Mitch Taylor (Gabe Jarret) is the latest 15-year-old student prodigy to join Pacific Tech, a highly-competitive, highly-pressured academic establishment specialising in advanced science. Shy and homesick, Mitch is befriended by Chris Knight (Kilmer), who has been at the school for three years, becoming its social director and chief prankster. Recruited by Professor Jerome Hathaway to work on his latest laser project, the two friends are horrified when they discover that their seemingly-innocent assignment has a sinister - and deadly - purpose.

Directed by Martha Coolidge in 1985, the film co-stars William Atherton as Hathaway and features dynamic special effects and a soundtrack that includes the music of Bryan Adams and Tears For Fears.

(See film pages)

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10.50 pm - 12.35 am

(AM)

SATURDAY, JUNE 19



PARALLEL 9

'Neighbours' twins Gayle and Gillian Blakeney (who play Christina and Caroline in the popular BBC-1 drama serial), top pop singer Neneh Cherry, mime artist Dr Stewart, eco-detective Dave Curry and the English basketball team are among the guests welcomed to the Earth transit lounge by 'Home And Away' star Richard Norton, on the way to the fantasy planet of 'Parallel 9', on Saturday, June 19.

Dynamic young Zarbian Commander Mercator (Christopher Wild) leads his crew of extraordinary aliens who are dedicated to bringing star guests, cosmic happenings, games, competitions, cartoons (including 'The Flintstones'), music and the craziest stories of life on Earth, live to their interplanetary research station on 'Parallel 9' and to a television set near terrestrial viewers.

Among the other aliens are second-in-command Zee (former 'Ghost Train' presenter Frances Dodge), Brian the Dinosaur (operated by Roland Rat creator David Claridge), Zarbian doctor Kovan (Karl Collins) and crystal fountain of knowledge The Tope (the voice of Steve Hope-Wynne).

'Parallel 9' is independently produced for BBC-tv by Roach and Partners.

(The Blakeney twins' new single, "Mad If You Don't", features in 'The O Zone' tomorrow morning on BBC-2).

9.00 - 10.55 am

(MG)

SATURDAY, JUNE 19



BIRDS OF A FEATHER: KEEPING UP APPEARANCES

Times are hard for 'Birds Of A Feather' Sharon and Tracey (Pauline Quirke and Linda Robson) in Laurence Marks and Maurice Gran's comedy, shown again on Saturday, June 19.

It has been two years since their "old men" were banged up at Her Majesty's pleasure and money is tight for the Chigwell-based sisters. In a nutshell, despite having a nice house to live in - they're skint.

Life isn't exactly a picnic for the errant husbands, either. On a prison visit, Tracey is shocked by the change in her Darryl (Alun Lewis). Perhaps she could put up with him being unshaven, long-haired and smelly if it wasn't for the fact that he also makes uncharacteristically crude comments about another prisoner's wife.

Sharon is so concerned that she makes the supreme sacrifice of visiting her spouse, Chris (Peter Polycarpou), in a bid to get Darryl to smarten up his act. And the sisters' man-eating neighbour, Dorien (Lesley Joseph), thinks she may have just the thing in her wardrobe for Tracey to wear on her next prison visit.

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8.30 - 9.00 pm

(GD)

SATURDAY, JUNE 19



CARDIFF SINGER OF THE WORLD: THE FINAL - LIVE

Auditions were held for 150 singers around the world - just 25 were chosen to compete. Now, as the tension reaches both performers and the global television audience, just five are left to claim the prestigious 'Cardiff Singer Of The World' title in Cardiff's St David's Hall on Saturday, June 19.

The Final, presented live by BBC Wales and supported by British Petroleum, features the five highest-scoring contestants of the week. They each perform a programme of songs to challenge for a title which has become recognised as one of the most important, and exciting, of the musical calendar. Few who watched will forget the dramatic 1989 "battle of the baritones" final between Wales' Bryn Terfel and Russia's Dmitri Hvorostovsky. This year's panel of judges is perhaps the most distinguished ever and includes Australian legend Dame Joan Sutherland. But as Geraint Talfan Davies, Controller of BBC Wales, says: "During the event the competitors show such talent that everyone is, in effect, a winner."

The victor of the 'Cardiff Singer Of The World' receives a new trophy, a magnificent bronze commissioned by British Petroleum. It features a classic Welsh Dragon standing astride a globe depicting major operatic venues. The winner also receives £5,000, a London recital sponsored by BP and an engagement with the BBC. It has also been usual for Welsh National Opera to offer an engagement. There is a special prize of £1,000 for the best performance of Lieder (Romantic art song), an event open to all contestants - not just the finalists.

The Final features the BBC Wales Symphony Orchestra with the distinguished Italian operatic conductors Guido Ajmone-Marsan and Carlo Rizzi. Previous winners were: Karita Mattila (Finnish soprano, 1983), David Malis (American baritone, 1985), Valeria Esposito (Italian soprano, 1987), Dmitri Hvorostovsky (Russian baritone, 1989) and Lisa Gasteen (Australian soprano, 1991).

7.30 - 10.00 pm (S)

(CARDIFF)

SATURDAY, JUNE 19



THE US OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Action from the third round features in 'The US Open Golf Championship', introduced by Steve Rider on Saturday, June 19.

The Baltusrol Course in New Jersey provides a tough test for the world's top golfers. The strong European contingent, led by Bernhard Langer and Nick Faldo, is aiming to overcome the American opposition. Providing commentary are Peter Alliss, Bruce Critchley and Dave Marr.

10.00 - 11.30 pm

(KF)

SUNDAY, JUNE 20



LADY CHATTERLEY

Connie (Joely Richardson) finds herself increasingly alienated from her old life with Sir Clifford (James Wilby) in episode three of 'Lady Chatterley' on Sunday, June 20. With her marriage under mounting pressure, she accepts an invitation to escape to Mandalay, her father's seaside retreat.

The news of her departure affects both the men in her life. Clifford fears that, under the influence of her worldly-wise sister Hilda (Hetty Baines), Constance will take a lover and never return to Wragby. Meanwhile, Mellors (Sean Bean) retreats behind his old barriers and threatens to make a fresh start on his own in Canada.

But the passion between Connie and Mellors cannot be dampened for long and, as a real trust develops between them, Lady Jane and John Thomas are "married" in the woods strewn with wild flowers. Their happiness is marred only by the spectre of Mellors' estranged wife.

Desperate to spend one more night with Mellors before she leaves, Connie goes to his cottage and tells him an important secret which could change both their lives.

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9.35 - 10.30 pm (S)

(PEBBLE MILL)

SUNDAY, JUNE 20



PASSPORT TO FRANCE

Anneka Rice found herself trying to speak to the camera while racing at 120 mph in 'Passport' to France on Sunday, June 20. "One of the contests the couples have to take part in is a Le Mans 24 Minute Race, and I went for a spin on the track with Yves Courage, one of France's top drivers. Even though the Producer told him to take it gently, the car just took off!"

Among the tasks undertaken by Michael Neale, 29, and his girlfriend Nikki Evans, 28, from Wales, and Matthew Hawkes, 25, and his girlfriend Fiona Amyes, 25, from London, was aiming to out-cook an award-winning chef in his own kitchen, navigating the country speaking only French, and attempting to learn La Voltige - a daredevil French horseback sport taught at their National Riding School.

Initiative was the name of the game when the couples were asked to hunt down four chateaux with no map, no directions and no money. The rule - that if they asked directions they had to speak French - was neatly subverted when one of the couples came up with a solution not one of the production team had thought of - they picked up a hitchhiker! "It was a bit of a secret weapon for them," says Anneka, "although I don't think it gave them too much of an advantage as they understood only one word in three."

There were unexpected hazards for the Mayor of the Saumur when he agreed to judge the results of the rival couples' attempts to create an award-winning four-course meal. "He had to taste each course, and all went well until he arrived at the dessert," reveals Anneka, "and then he got a mouthful of something that nearly choked him but, true to French gourmet traditions, he kept going!"

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7.00 - 7.50 pm

(AR)

SUNDAY, JUNE 20



MASTERCHEF 1993

Actor Stephen Fry loves cooking but has been known to produce a culinary disaster, he admits in 'MasterChef 1993' on Sunday, June 20. Stephen is currently appearing with Hugh Laurie in a repeat screening of 'A Bit Of Fry And Laurie' on Thursdays on BBC-2. He tells presenter Loyd Grossman and co-judge Josceline Dimbleby: "I remember making a wonderful Raymond Blanc recipe for a sort of Boeuf Fume, or something like that. It said shallots or pickling onions - fairly reasonable. In a hurry I read it as pickled onions - it was grotesque!"

Hoping for far better results in the second semi-final are: computer sales training consultant Tony Davis from Harrow, Middlesex; hairdresser Helen Weller from Andover, Hampshire; and part-time dolphin trainer, bar tender and philatelist Ross Burden, from Fulham, London.

Tony makes Chicken Consomme with Fresh Vegetables and Vermouth topped with Puff Pastry, followed by Turban of Salmon and Sole with a filling of Fish Mousse and Pistachio, Creamed Potatoes and Fresh Watercress with a Watercress Sauce. For dessert, he serves Chocolate Gateau. Helen prepares Scallops with Lentils and Coriander Sauce, followed by Hare served with Red Cabbage, Potatoes Olga and Celeriac Puree. For dessert, she makes Ginger and Lemon Hearts.

Ross serves Lightly Poached Oysters with Trompettes de mort, followed by Roast Rabbit with Watercress on a Port Sauce with Spinach Terrine, Game Chips and Roast Shallots. To finish, he makes Papillote of Bananas and Green Figs.

'MasterChef 1993' is an independent production for BBC-tv by Union Pictures.

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(MANCHESTER)

5.35 - 6.10 pm

SUNDAY, JUNE 20



**TV FILM
PREMIERE**

PERRY MASON: THE CASE OF THE DEFIANT DAUGHTER

Las Vegas is the setting for another murder investigation for Perry Mason when the legendary lawyer takes on 'The Case Of The Defiant Daughter', which receives its first showing on British network television on Sunday, June 20.

David Benson is determined to take revenge on the man he holds responsible for his brother's suicide. Booking his 13-year-old daughter, Melanie, on a flight to St Louis to join his ex-wife, he heads for Las Vegas where he confronts ruthless public relations executive, Richard Stuart, at a poker game.

Bursting in with a gun, Benson realises he cannot shoot Stuart, who allows him to leave unharmed. Later that night, Benson is lured to a secluded car park where he is approached by a woman claiming to have damning information about Stuart. Returning to his hotel, he is surprised to find Melanie there. He has just confessed to having failed in his mission when the police arrive and arrest him for Stuart's murder.

To avoid being put into care, Melanie eludes the police and, next morning, Perry Mason - in town to watch a boxing match - finds her asleep on a sofa in his hotel suite. Determined to prove her father's innocence, she begs Perry to help ...

Directed by Christian I Nyby II in 1990, the film stars Raymond Burr as Perry Mason, with John Posey and Jenny Lewis as David and Melanie Benson, Robert Culp as Stuart, and Barbara Hale and William R Moses as Della Street and Ken Malansky. Robert Vaughn, recently seen on BBC-2 in 'The Man From U.N.C.L.E.' and 'Dallas' star Ken Kercheval play two of Mason's poker-faced suspects and the detective in charge of the case is played by Don Galloway, who starred with Burr in 'A Man Called Ironside'. (See Film Pages)

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7.50 - 9.20 pm

(AM)

SUNDAY, JUNE 20



CRICKET: SECOND TEST

BBC cameras capture the latest action, live from Lord's, as the battle for the coveted Ashes continues in 'Cricket: Second Test' on Sunday, June 20.

Graham Gooch and his men are looking for better form than they showed in the three One Day Internationals which they lost to the mighty Australians. Coverage continues in 'Sunday Grandstand' on BBC-2 at 12.30pm. Tony Lewis, Richie Benaud, Ray Illingworth, Geoff Boycott and Jack Bannister are the commentators

10.55am - 12.30pm (S)

(KF)

SWEET INSPIRATION

Devon MP Emma Nicholson reveals how she once trained as a classical musician when Alan Titchmarsh meets her at her West Country home to discover which hymns have given her 'Sweet Inspiration' on Sunday, June 20.

Emma, MP for Devon West and Torridge, includes in her list of favourites "Wake, O Wake!", "Jesu, Gentlest Saviour", "Holy, Holy, Holy" and "The Day Thou Gavest Lord Is Ended".

Specially-shot, three-minute hymn-videos capture the mood, spirit - and inspiration - of the music. 'Sweet Inspiration' is an independent production for BBC-tv by Word Pictures Ltd.

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(MANCHESTER)

6.25 - 7.00 pm (S)

SUNDAY, JUNE 20



GARDENERS' WORLD LIVE

As the final hour of its own exhibition approaches, 'Gardeners' World Live' on Sunday, June 20 selects highlights from the four programmes which joined visitors at a Show that sprang from a seed planted 25 years ago.

A quarter of a century after 'Gardeners' World' put down its roots in Birmingham, a Show bearing its name blooms in the city's National Exhibition Centre. Through the magic of editing, the Show unfolds from empty, echoing hall, to a wonderland of feature gardens, plant exhibits, and gardening sundries.

Michelle Newman and Tim Grundy meet visitors and exhibitors, from skilled plantsmen, both amateur and professional, to onlookers in search of inspiration. David Stevens helicopters across the Midlands in search of the best in garden design, and 'Top Gear's' Jeremy Clarkson test-drives some sit-on lawn-mowers.

4.55 - 5.35 pm

(PEBBLE MILL)

SUNDAY, JUNE 20



HEART OF THE MATTER

Joan Bakewell brings a moral dilemma into the living room and gets right to the 'Heart Of The Matter' on Sunday, June 20.

The topical and thought-provoking series explores spiritual and religious affairs by bringing together people with strongly-held - and frequently opposing - views.

The subject of today's investigation will be announced closer to transmission.

'Heart Of The Matter' is an independent production for BBC-tv by Roger Bolton Productions Ltd.

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10.30 - 11.05 pm

(MANCHESTER)

COUNTRYFILE

Some Scottish anglers reckon that nine out of 10 salmon never reach Scottish rivers because of English drift netting. And the Government's recent decision to allow a 10-year continuation of drift net fishing in the North Sea has brought an argument that's been simmering for more than three decades right back to the boil, reveals 'CountryFile' on Sunday, June 20. (This item was last billed for transmission on Sunday, June 13.)

12.30 - 1.00 pm

(PEBBLE MILL)

SUNDAY, JUNE 20



EASTENDERS

Matters come to a head with Christine and her ex-husband, Greg, especially after Arthur's strong reaction to Greg's visit to Pauline. Nigel goes on a romantic date with Debbie, Clyde and Gidea give their relationship a second chance, while Ian scales down his future business plans. Viewers can catch up with the latest events in Walford when last Tuesday's and Thursday's episodes of 'EastEnders' are repeated in the Sunday afternoon omnibus edition on June 20.

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2.00 - 3.00 pm (S)

(SB)

COLUMBO : SHORT FUSE

'Columbo' goes on the trail of the killer of a business executive and his chauffeur in this repeated episode of the popular detective series on Sunday, June 20.

Corporation chief David Buckner is talking to his wife, Doris, from his car 'phone when a massive explosion demolishes his limousine, killing him and his driver. Once it becomes clear that the explosion was no accident, the man-in-a-mac is hot on the trail, with the company's attorney Everett Logan as chief suspect.

Peter Falk stars as Lt Columbo in 'Short Fuse', with guest star Roddy McDowell.

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3.00 - 4.15 pm

(GD)

SUNDAY, JUNE 20



THIS IS THE DAY

A special edition of 'This Is The Day' comes live from the Swan Hunter Shipyard at Wallsend, near Newcastle, on Sunday, June 20.

Presenter Linda Mary Evans travels to Tyneside for a time of prayer and reflection with Industrial Chaplain David Pickering and employees as they consider a Christian response to an uncertain future in the shipyard that is now in the hands of the Receiver.

Music is provided by a local 70-strong male-voice choir, and a folk group made up of families who live close to the yard.

9.30 - 10.00 am (S)

(MANCHESTER)

IN TOUCH WITH HEALING

Mike Wooldridge asks whether science can explain healing as he searches for proof during 'In Touch With Healing', shown again on Sunday, June 20.

At Burrswood, a Christian residential centre for medical and spiritual care, they believe that divine healing is mediated through Jesus, and Jesus only. Helen Jaffe Smith is a natural healer who has worked on clinical trials into the efficacy of healing for many years in the Neurology Department of a leading Liverpool hospital. She believes healing comes from the force of energy found in God's creation.

Mike Wooldridge asks Novice Sister Una Kroll, author of several books on healing, and the Rev John Polkinghorne, President of Queen's College, Cambridge, whether healing has a scientific explanation. He also asks whether the fears about divine healing that many Christians have are justified.

9.15 - 9.30 am

(MANCHESTER)

SUNDAY, JUNE 20



SUNDAY GRANDSTAND

Australia and England continue their battle for the Second Test and 'Sunday Grandstand', introduced by Hazel Irvine on June 20, features live coverage of the fourth day's play from Lord's.

Australia could regard this as their lucky ground. All-rounder Steve Waugh certainly has happy memories of Lord's, where he hit a magnificent 152 not out in 1989 as the tourists amassed 528 on their way to a six-wicket win. Richie Benaud, Jack Bannister, Ray Illingworth and Geoff Boycott provide commentary.

The second leg of the Italian Cup Final between AS Roma and Torino also features. Torino are looking for their fifth Italian Cup success and their first since 1971. Roma last captured the trophy in 1991 when they defeated Sampdoria. Gerald Sinstadt provides commentary.

The most famous tennis tournament in the world - the Wimbledon Championships - starts in SW19 tomorrow and 'Sunday Grandstand' previews the event. Andre Agassi hopes to have recovered from injury in time to defend his Men's Singles title. Germany's Steffi Graf is back as reigning champion, in the 100th Ladies Singles event this year, while Martina Navratilova aims to serve and volley her way to a 10th Wimbledon Singles title.

BBC Television is serving up some 120 hours of tennis action from the hallowed Wimbledon courts, with coverage getting under way on BBC-2 tomorrow at 12 noon.

12.30 - 6.30 pm (S)

(KF)

SUNDAY, JUNE 20



MOVIEDROME: THE HILL

Sean Connery heads a strong British cast in 'The Hill', a hard-hitting World War II prison drama directed by Sidney Lumet and showing on Sunday, June 20.

In the debilitating heat of North Africa, climbing an artificial hill again and again while weighed down with a full pack is one of the most feared punishments inflicted on the prisoners in a British military detention camp by the sadistic and inventive Sergeant Major Wilson (Harry Andrews).

Five new prisoners arrive at the camp and are put into the same cell under the command of the bullying Staff Sergeant Williams (Ian Hendry). The physical and mental torture begins to tell on the five and, unable to bear the repeated hill climbs, the physically-weak George Stevens dies.

The prisoners, who blame Williams for Stevens' death, react with fury, but Wilson releases them and calms them down. Soon, only Stevens' cell-mates Warrant Officer Joe Roberts (Connery) and the Jamaican Jacko King remain angry. They are offered the chance to make a formal statement but, before then, Williams beats up Roberts, who is taken off to the Medical Officer. Convinced that an official investigation will be useless, Jacko and his fellow prisoner, Jock McGrath, kill Williams.

Michael Redgrave stars as the Medical Officer, Ossie Davis is Jacko King, Jack Watson is Jock McGrath and Stevens is played by Alfred Lynch. The film, shot in black and white, was made in 1965.

(See film pages)

11.10 pm - 1.20 am (S)

(AM)

THE US OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

The final round of 'The US Open Golf Championship', introduced by Steve Rider, features live from Baltusrol, New Jersey, on Bruce Critchley and Dave Marr.

9.10 - 11.10 pm

(KF)

THE O ZONE

"Wonderful World", the new single from top pop band World's Apart, and "Mad If You Don't", the latest release from 'Neighbours' twins Gayle and Gillian Blakeney, feature in the fast-moving pop magazine programme 'The O Zone' on Sunday, June 20.

The programme also opens the new edition of "The Guinness Book Of Hit Singles".

11.50am - 12.00pm (S)

(MG)

MONDAY, JUNE 21



**NEW
SERIES**

COME DANCING

The world's longest-running television music programme, 'Come Dancing', quick-steps back on to BBC screens with a new, 10-week series, introduced by 'Generation Game' star Rosemarie Ford, on Monday, June 21.

The series, shot for the second year at the Bournemouth International Centre, features the country's top amateur dancers competing in Latin American, Modern, Old Time and Formation disciplines for the Proton Cars Trophy.

Now in its 44th year, the series includes regular cabaret spots from World Latin American Champions, Donnie Burns and Gaynor Fairweather, and World Modern Champions, husband-and-wife team Marcus and Karen Hilton.

Rosemarie Ford, co-host of 'Bruce Forsyth's Generation Game', says: "As a dancer myself, you cannot imagine the joy it is to be associated with 'Come Dancing'. I have watched it since I was small and been impressed with the dancers and marvelled at the colour and spectacle. I enjoy being a part of it. I love every minute.

Tonight, teams from London North and Glasgow take to the floor, with cabaret from Marcus and Karen Hilton dancing to "Someone To Watch Over Me". Music is provided by the Andy Ross Orchestra, with commentary from Charles Nove. (See TV Talk)

There is a second chance to see this programme tomorrow morning on BBC-1, 11.30 am - 12 noon.

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11.20 - 11.50 pm (S)

(KF)

BRUCE'S GUEST NIGHT

Favourite television host Bruce Forsyth chats to West Country the USA to chat to Bruce about the show and give him a sample of the music from his forthcoming "Live At The Palladium" album.

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8.00 - 8.30 pm (S)

(AR)

CRICKET: SECOND TEST

England and Australia hope to hit each other for six in the battle for The Ashes and 'Cricket: Second Test' on Monday, June 21 features the latest action live from Lord's.

Coverage of the final day continues on BBC-2 at 2pm. Tony Lewis introduces the action, with commentary from Richie Benaud, Ray Illingworth, Geoff Boycott and Jack Bannister.

Highlights can be seen on BBC-2 from 12.40 am.

10.55 am - 12.55 pm (S)

(KF)

MONDAY, JUNE 21



PANORAMA : LLOYD'S LAST CHANCE

Lloyd's of London - the world-famous insurance market - is in crisis. Losses run into billions and legal actions alleging negligence and fraud abound. Now, as Lloyd's embark on a critical rescue plan, thousands of "Names" - the wealthy individuals who back the market - are in revolt. John Penycate goes behind the battle lines to find out who stands to win and lose, and whether this is 'Lloyd's Last Chance', in 'Panorama' on Monday, June 21.

Lloyds's is tearing itself apart. The Names are suing the professionals for fraud and negligence. The suits could last for years and so damage Lloyd's image as to frighten away the corporate investors essential to its survival.

Thousands are angry because they have faced insupportable losses under their limited liability, and many are ruined. They include several MPs and even Ministers. Others are far from wealthy, and were recruited during the massive increase in Names in the '80s, thus enjoying few profitable years.

They claim they are the victims of deception, concealment, insider dealing and regulatory failure. They say the Business Plan, intended to save Lloyd's, offers them no recompense for their suffering, leaves the conflicts of interest in Lloyd's statutory self-regulation unresolved, and various individuals still in place.

'Panorama' asks how much strength the Names have, and if they will prove fatal when the institution is tested in court for the first time.

9.30 - 10.10 pm

(MD)

MONDAY, JUNE 21



MORNING SURGERY

Subjects ranging from phobias to vasectomy are examined by Dr Mark Porter and Lydia Thomas when 'Morning Surgery' opens its doors for a third week from Monday, June 21.

Bad posture can result in numerous aches and pains and today, Mark and Lydia find out how sitting or standing straight can prevent certain persistent pains, and hear a doctor's view of dieting.

Abortion is discussed in Tuesday's 'Morning Surgery', when Mark explains the procedure and the accompanying counselling process. There's also a look at cataracts, and the latest technology used in their treatment.

On Wednesday, June 23, Mark and Lydia unveil some of the mysteries surrounding phobias, and take a trip to Manchester Airport to find out how phobic flyers can have "on location" therapy to help them fight their fear. And Mark tackles a problem that brings misery to many teenagers - acne.

The degenerative condition of Alzheimer's Disease is explained by Mark on Thursday, June 24, with consideration given to ways in which carers of Alzheimer sufferers can also be supported.

The facts of vasectomy, from when and why such surgery may be selected, to details of its reversibility, are explained on Friday, when the varied roles of a physiotherapist are also revealed.

9.15 - 9.30pm (S)

(PEBBLE MILL)

THE V WORD: CARING

Su Pollard says "Hi-de-Hi!" to volunteers who offer caring and
volunteers, who are in the fifth programme of the

She meets Mike, in his 30s and a lecturer in Environmental
Studies, who volunteers to be a "buddy" to Chris, who is in his
40s and has AIDS.

At St Tiggywinkle's Animal Hospital in Aylesbury, Bucks, she
talks to Sue and Les Stocker who set up a hedgehog hospital in
their back garden. They heal sick animals before returning them
to the wild.

And in Durham, Su tunes in to a Red Cross service providing tapes
of news, views and gossip from teenage magazines for young blind
people.

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10.10 - 10.20pm

(CJ)

MONDAY, JUNE 21



NEIGHBOURS

The residents of Ramsay Street are stunned when they hear of Todd's death in 'Neighbours' on Monday, June 21. Phoebe blames herself for the accident. She believes that if Todd had not been rushing to the clinic to stop her having a termination, it would never have happened. But later, she receives a "visitation" which puts her mind at rest.

Meanwhile, Gaby and Simon find unexpected problems when they arrive at their weekend guesthouse.

Simone Robertson is Phoebe, Rachel Blakely is Gaby, Frederick Whitlock is Simon and Kristian Schmid is "Todd".

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1.30 - 1.50 pm (S) and 5.35 - 6.00 pm (S) (GD)

ADVENTURES OF SKIPPY

Twins Lou (Kate McNeil) and Jerry Hammond (Simon James) take Chris (Craig Ball) to Walter Gorman's (David Clendinning) Wally World Park to get proof that the flashy entrepreneur is mistreating his animals, as 'The Adventures Of Skippy' continues on Monday, June 21.

When caught by one of the security guards, the children are threatened with prosecution, and Gorman tries to blackmail them into selling him the animal-based tourist attraction, Habitat. Will Skippy and her friends triumph over the evil Walter Gorman, or will they lose their home?

4.10 - 4.35 pm (MG)

MONDAY, JUNE 21



ELDORADO

Trish (Polly Perkins) finally makes her decision on Alex's (Derek Martin) marriage proposal in 'Eldorado' on Monday, June 21.

Marcus (Jesse Birdsall) helps Pilar (Sandra Sandri) after she falls from her horse. But when he insists that she waits with him for the vet, she misses the planned night out with her husband, Sergio (Alexander Torriglia), and the Fernandez family. Marcus comes up with a job offer that takes her by surprise - but will Sergio approve?

Trine (Claire Wilkie), still seeking refuge with Blair (Josh Nathan) in his campervan, persuades him to come along to a karaoke evening, where they bump into Trish and Joy (Leslee Udwin) enjoying a night out. After being forced into performing on stage, Blair returns to the campervan with Trine, where their relationship looks like taking a new turn...

Meanwhile, Lene (Nanna Moller) and Per (Kim Romer) remain unaware of Trine's whereabouts, and are surprised by a visit from Blair when he turns up to collect some of Trine's clothes and announces that Trine is not willing to talk to either of them.

'Eldorado' is a Cinema Verity/ J D & T Production for BBC-tv.

(There is another chance to see this episode on Wednesday, June 23, 12.25 - 12.55 pm)

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7.00 - 7.30 pm (S)

(LK)

MONDAY, JUNE 21



WAITING FOR GOD

Stephanie Cole and Graham Crowden, as Diana and Tom, continue to buck the system at the Bayview Retirement Home where most of the inhabitants are patiently 'Waiting For God' in Michael Aitkens' comedy, which continues its repeat run on Monday, June 21.

At a funeral for one of the former Bayview residents, the Rev Dennis Sparrow (Tim Preece) becomes so confused that he himself ends up having a bit of R & R at Bayview. Meanwhile, Harvey (Daniel Hill) tells his adoring assistant, Jane (Janine Duvitski), that it's time he found himself a wife, and Tom's son Geoffrey (Andrew Tourell) is having a spot of bother with his dypsomaniac/nymphomaniac wife, Marion (Sandra Payne).

'Waiting For God' is produced and directed by Gareth Gwenlan.

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8.30 - 9.00 pm (S)

(JS)

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WATCHDOG SPECIAL: SLIMMERS BEWARE

Some of the hidden pitfalls of dieting are investigated in 'Watchdog: Slimmers Beware', shown again on Monday, June 21. The 30-minute documentary, presented by John Stapleton and produced by Nicola Moody, looks at the potential consequences of both rapid weight loss and a relatively new phenomenon - yo-yo dieting.

Britons spend an estimated £850m a year on slimming and, at any one time, one in three people is on a diet. Amongst them are the yo-yo dieters: those who dedicate their lives to slimming, starting one diet, shedding a few pounds, gaining weight, and starting a new diet. Former Weightwatcher of the Year Terry Pascoe, 45, won his award in 1980 when he lost 10 stone in just over a year. Now he's back to his original 21 stone, and disillusioned with dieting.

According to 'Watchdog', yo-yo dieting can have even more devastating results. An American study carried out on 3,000 people over a 14-year period concluded that there may be a link between this kind of dieting and heart disease.

British dieter Elaine Robinson highlights another risk of rapid weight loss - gallstone formation. At 18, she had to have her gallbladder removed because of the punishing diet regimes to which she had subjected her body. Now 36, Elaine has tried every new product on the market. "You'll spend anything if you want to lose weight" she says bitterly. "It's a great big con."

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7.30 - 8.00 pm

(RG/PA)

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**STARTING
TODAY**

WIMBLEDON 93

The strawberry season is here and the cream of world tennis is at Wimbledon - and BBC Television serves up all the top action from SW19 on Centre Court in 'Wimbledon 93' on Monday, June 21.

Desmond Lynam introduces the annual feast for tennis fans and millions of other viewers, which traditionally begins with the current champion Andre Agassi starting his defence of his Men's Singles title. Joining the BBC squad this year is former French Open Champion and Wimbledon semi-finalist Sue Barker, who lines up each evening to present the best match and news and views in 'Today At Wimbledon'. Sue says: " At least this way I will get to be involved in Wimbledon beyond the semi-final stage!"

Americans Pete Sampras and Jim Courier, who are currently vying for the World Number One slot, will be aiming to assert themselves on grass. Also in the hunt should be Sweden's Stefan Edberg and Germany's Boris Becker, both of whom have mastered the luscious lawns before. The British crowd will be hoping that Jeremy Bates repeats his run of last year when he reached the last 16.

The ladies are celebrating 100 years of Wimbledon and times have changed enormously since Maud Watson overcame her sister, Lillian, in 1884. This time round Steffi Graf will be aiming to successfully defend the title she has captured on four occasions, while Martina Navratilova will be looking to serve and volley her way to her 10th Singles title. (See TV Talk)

Midday - 8.00 pm (S)

1.50 - 4.10 (S) (BBC-1)

'Today At Wimbledon' 10.20 - 11.20 pm (S) (BBC-1)

(KF)

MONDAY, JUNE 21



HORIZON: CHIMP TALK

Kanzi and Panbanisha can understand English - a remarkable achievement for Bonobo chimpanzees. In 'Chimp Talk' on Monday, June 21, 'Horizon' reveals how the chimp brother and sister are contributing to a long and bitter language debate. Sue Savage-Rumbaugh, of the Language Research Centre at Georgia State University, thinks of 12 year-old Kanzi as a "Bonobo person". He and Panbanisha are, she says, the only animals, who can understand complex sentences like: "Can you take off Sue's shoe?" She says: "If Kanzi had a human vocal tract, he would be talking."

The Bonobos are the latest species of great ape to join a classroom of conscripts set to the task of learning a human language in order to tell people about themselves - and about the origins of language. Back in the '60s two Nevada psychologists claimed to have taught Washoe, a baby chimpanzee, sign language. By 1979 several other chimps, a gorilla and an orangutan had followed in Washoe's footsteps - but then a scientist from Colombia University cast doubt on the ability of any chimp to form a sentence. In the '80s new research concentrated on analysing what chimps did with their gestures, whether they used them in the same way as human children in the first stages of language learning, and later, whether they could comprehend the complexities of human speech. Some chimps reared by Sue and Duane Savage-Rumbaugh showed they could use abstract visual symbols and now two have learned to communicate using 1,000 words in 660 sentences. Producer Jenny Jones says: "If we take seriously the fact that a chimp can understand language, and even has the ability to produce language, it may raise new questions about our treatment of chimpanzees. It may also be telling us that our own ancestors had the basis of communication millions of years ago, long before they had speech." 'Chimp Talk' is produced independently by Orlando Productions for BBC-tv.

8.00 - 9.00 pm (S) (approx)

(JP)

TUESDAY, JUNE 22



EASTENDERS

When Grant receives a visit from an old friend in 'EastEnders' on Tuesday, June 22, Sharon is waiting for the signs that he has finally returned to his old ways - but she is about to be surprised.

Since her return to the Square, Mandy has continued to make a nuisance of herself as she looks for a job - can she find a new candidate to wind around her little finger? Nigel begins to have his suspicions about Debbie, while Shelley decides to make the first move with Mark.

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7.30 - 8.00pm (S)

(SB)

HOT CHEFS

Sweet pastries and biscuits are on the menu in 'Hot Chefs' on Tuesday, June 22, when top restaurateurs John Tovey and Alistair Little cook up some creative cakes.

From Windermere's Miller Howe restaurant, John Tovey chooses Lemon Fork Biscuits and Shortbreads as his offering to tempt sweet-toothed viewers, while Alistair Little uses a recipe that can be found on his Soho restaurant menu - Prune and Almond Puff Pastry Tart.

Ross King researches the British tradition of Afternoon Tea in true style - at Birmingham's Swallow Hotel.

'Hot Chefs' is produced independently for BBC Pebble Mill by Kershaw Production Associates.

9.20 - 9.45am (S)

(PEBBLE MILL)

TUESDAY, JUNE 22



**STARTING
T O D A Y**

BODY BUSINESS

When Victoria Desmond (Jane Menelaus) comes home to Sydney after nine years away, she finds herself pitched into a sinister world of witchcraft, kidnapping, drugs and murder in 'Body Business', a two-part mini-series from Australia starting on Tuesday, June 22 and starring 'Police Rescue' hero Gary Sweet.

Victoria is hotly tipped to take over as chairman of the glitzy and hugely-successful promotions company Glamour Industries, but she finds herself involved in a deadly power battle where her rivals will stop at nothing - even murder - to succeed.

Victoria left for America nearly 10 years before after her sister Elizabeth (Trisha Noble), a dangerous woman with an interest in black magic, ran off with Victoria's husband, Richard (Robbie McGregor).

Divorced, and now a successful commercial director, Victoria is the rightful heir to Glamour Industries. But the company's scheming Vice President, Cassie Fairchild (Carmen Duncan), believes she should succeed Sir Charles (James Condon) when he retires, while Nick Christopher (Gary Day), charming, powerful and with connections in the Mafia underworld, believes he should be the one to take over.

When a model being filmed for one of her commercials is killed, Victoria begins to believe in the threatening messages she has been receiving.

But, with the support of local cop Brian Doyle (Gary Sweet), she is sure she and her son will be safe - that is, until she receives a 'phone call to say Colin has been kidnapped.....

Part Two of 'Body Business' can be seen tomorrow, Wednesday, June 23.

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11.20 pm - 12.50 am (S)

(GD)

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A SUMMER GOOD MORNING

Nick Owen is flying solo when he returns to the screen in 'A Summer Good Morning', beginning on Tuesday, June 22, to present some memorable highlights from the last eight months of the daytime magazine programme 'Good Morning ... With Anne And Nick'.

The week begins on Tuesday with another chance to see an extraordinary story of 'Motherlove'; the results of Sybil Ruscoe's trip to Belfast in 'Gimme A Break'; and style advisor Carol Spenser's response to a viewer's letter about planning a wardrobe.

On Wednesday, June 23, Nick remembers Jeni Barnett's rather unusual visit to Scotland's Eskdalemuir in an attempt to learn how to 'Relax' like the Buddhist monks at the Samyeeling Tibetan Centre. The results of following Rosemary Conley's work-outs are also made plain.

Nick re-introduces Liz Simpson's memorable look behind the scenes of Yorkshire Television's long-running farming serial, 'Emmerdale', on Tuesday, June 24. Caroline Righton, the expert in sewing crafts with a needle-sharp eye for design, takes a look at tapestry, an art-form that has spanned many centuries. And Will Hanrahan reveals the moving story of a Birmingham father coping with bringing up two children alone in 'Fatherhood'.

There is a second chance to see a lively despatch from two teenage holiday reporters on their trip to Amsterdam on Friday, June 25, together with a poignant tale of adoption, and a profile of the work of an inspiring embroiderer from Cornwall.

10.35 - 11.00 am

(PEBBLE MILL)

TUESDAY, JUNE 22



THE GOOD LIFE: SAY LITTLE HEN

Margo and Jerry Leadbetter, Tom and Barbara Good's neighbours, continue to view their activities with a mixture of disbelief and amusement in John Esmonde and Bob Larbey's classic comedy, 'The Good Life', shown again on Tuesday, June 22.

The goat arrives, and Jerry winces a little when Barbara paints the greenhouse pink to house the chickens. But the question is - how do they get them to lay?

Richard Briers stars as Tom, Felicity Kendal as Barbara, Penelope Keith as Margo and Paul Eddington as Jerry.

The series was produced by John Howard Davies.

8.00 - 8.30 pm

(JS)

MAY TO DECEMBER: I'M OLD FASHIONED

The 'May To December' couple, Alec (Anton Rodgers) and Zoe (Lesley Dunlop), find their unborn baby brings a generation gap disagreement in the Paul A Mendleson comedy, which continues its repeat run on Tuesday, June 22.

Zoe is concerned that Alec has some old-fashioned prejudices, and says she's not having "a 1990s baby filled with 1930s ideas".

And, in Alec's office, Hilary (Rebecca Lacey) and Miss Flood (Frances White) are having crises of a spiritual and emotional nature. 'May To December' is a Cinema Verity production for BBC-tv.

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8.30 - 9.00 pm

(GD)

CAROL & COMPANY: REUNION

As Georgette Baker approaches her 30th High School reunion, she realises there could be some confusion among her former friends quickly spreads around the gathering that George Baker has changed sex, but the news escapes George's old sweetheart Laurie, who is keen to re-locate her former love. When Georgette reveals her true self Laurie is understandably upset, but the seeds of a new - and different - friendship are sown.

Carol Burnett stars as Georgette Baker and Swoozie Kurtz is Laurie.

11.05 - 11.30 am

(GD)

NEIGHBOURS

Madge gets a telephone call from Scott Robinson telling her Charlene has had a son in 'Neighbours' on Tuesday, June 22. Madge immediately makes plans to fly to Queensland to see her new grandson and suggests Toby should go with her to help him get over Todd's death.

Meanwhile, Cameron meets up with Jacqueline Summers. But plans for the two of them to get to know each other are thwarted when Jacqueline becomes upset and is unable to tell Cameron why they cannot be together.

Anne Charleston is Madge, Ben Geurens is Toby, Ben Mitchell is Cameron and Tiffany Lamb is Jacqueline.

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1.30 - 1.50 pm (S) and 5.35 - 6.00 pm (S)

(GD)

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999

The story of a trainee pilot who was talked down to safety following the sudden, in-flight death of his instructor is one of the reconstructions as Michael Buerk presents a second opportunity to see stories of heroism and bravery from the acclaimed first series of '999' on Tuesday, June 22. Michael says: "Many of our reconstructions have important lessons for all of us. These extraordinary events are often life-and-death situations which summon up remarkable amounts of courage and bravery."

Alan Anderson owes his life to Robert Lang, himself a flying instructor, who just happened to be in the right place at the right time. '999' has reconstructed the events of that day using a recording made at the time of the radio conversation between Alan and Robert, who flew his own 'plane alongside as he guided Alan down.

When a young Scottish family went for a night-time drive by the sea wall at Ayr, their trip turned to disaster. A sudden storm sent 20 ft waves crashing over their car, cutting the engine and trapping the couple and their four-month-old baby in a rising tide. Iris and Colin Rutherford's only hope was that local coastguards would pick up their desperate SOS call by CB radio. Fortunately, their message was heard, and a rescue attempt was launched against a background of torrential rain and driving waves.

When a Birmingham woman jumped from a burning home carrying her baby in her arms, two other children were trapped by flames and acrid smoke. '999' tells the story and gives tips on how families can protect themselves from fire. The programme also highlights the bravery of a young canoeist who faced death in an underwater whirlpool - and survived.

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9.30 - 10.20 pm (S)

(BRISTOL)

TUESDAY, JUNE 22



WILDLIFE 100: A SELECTION FROM WILDLIFE ON ONE

The remarkable award-winning film 'Ambush At Masai Mara', by wildlife cameraman Hugh Miles, is part 11 of 'Wildlife 100: A Selection From Wildlife On One by David Attenborough', on Tuesday, June 22.

Played out against the dramatic backdrop of Kenya's beautiful Masai Mara game reserve, the story tells of the collision between the majestic lion and the two million-strong herd of wildebeest making its annual migration across the plains of East Africa.

For the marsh lions, the coming of the wildebeest is a time of plenty. 'Ambush At Masai Mara', first shown in 1982, is an intimate portrayal of the events on a typical day at the height of the migration, seen through the eyes of the lions, lionesses and cubs.

David Attenborough says: "This is a film about a particular pride of lions which Hugh got to know so well that he could achieve that most precious of things for a wildlife film-maker - to be in exactly the right place at exactly the right time when the most exciting things are happening."

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7.00 - 7.30 pm

(BRISTOL)

TUESDAY, JUNE 22



ACTIV8

Speed-skating, co-steering and the newly-invented game of Slotshot are explored by the children's sport and leisure series 'Activ8' on Tuesday, June 22.

Lyndsay Booth tries out speed-skating, a tough endurance sport on ice, in Altrincham, Greater Manchester. Debbie Hodgson and Stephen Hickman go co-steering in Pembrokeshire, where they attempt to climb the sheer cliffs that rise out of the sea.

Children from the Lostock Hall High School in Preston, Lancs, display their brand-new game - Slotshot - in the 'Motiv8' feature. And in 'Antiq8', the old-fashioned English ball game, Ball And Trap, is on offer.

Viewers can 'phone in their comments on sport for the 'Opinion8' slot on 0645-818000.

A fact sheet on all the items featured will be available at the end of the series by sending a large sae to: ACTIV8, BBC Television, London W12 7RJ.

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5.10 - 5.35 pm (S)

(MG)

WIMBLEDON 93

The ladies take Centre Court today as Germany's Steffi Graf begins the defence of her crown in the 100th Women's Singles event in 'Wimbledon 93', introduced by Desmond Lynam on Tuesday, June 22

With Monica Seles absent from the lawns of SW19, while she recovers from a recent stabbing incident, Steffi Graf, who has captured the Wimbledon crown for the last two years, will be determined to make it three in a row. Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini has made efforts to cultivate a more attacking game and will be in the hunt for her first Wimbledon Singles title while the doyenne of the women's game, Martina Navratilova, will certainly have hopes of her 10th title. With her serve and volley style ideally suited to the surface, it would take a brave man to bet against her!

Providing commentary from the five show courts and the 13 outside courts within the Wimbledon complex are John Barrett, Mark Cox, Bill Threlfall, Paul Hutchins, Virginia Wade, Ann Jones and John Alexander.

Highlights of today's action can be seen tonight on BBC-1 in 'Today At Wimbledon', introduced by Harry Carpenter and Sue Barker.

Midday - 8.30 pm (S)

1.50 - 4.10 pm (S) (BBC-1)

'Today At Wimbledon' 10.20 - 11.20 pm (S)

(KF)

TUESDAY, JUNE 22



ADULTERY: SECOND TIME AROUND

People who have learned from their experiences talk to Ray Gosling in 'Second Time Around', continuing the series on 'Adultery' on Tuesday, June 22.

One couple and three individuals look back at where they went wrong and what they have found out second time round. Once an adulterer, is it possible to be faithful? Once hurt, how do people find the confidence to try again?

Deric Botham is Editor of Penthouse magazine but, during his first marriage, he was in the travel business: "In my mind I wasn't cheating her. I believed that, in many ways, the marriage was dead. I was living a separate life sleeping in a separate room, so I wasn't married in the true sense."

Ian and Joy split up after 12 years of marriage and five children but, three years later, they got back together for a fresh start: "I was a right rat. I used to deceive her and tell her a load of lies," says Ian. "I was very unhappy, but I didn't have any reason to suspect Ian, because he was very good at covering up his tracks," says Joy.

'Second Time Around' is produced and directed by Tamasin Day-Lewis. It is a Forum Television production for BBC Bristol.

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9.50 - 10.30 pm (approx)

(BRISTOL)

TUESDAY, JUNE 22



DELIA SMITH'S SUMMER COLLECTION

At the peak of the soft fruit season, 'Delia Smith's Summer Collection' on Tuesday, June 22 introduces a mouthwatering range of suggestions about how to make the most of the wide variety available in 'A Fruitful Summer'.

From baskets of peaches, raspberries, plums, cherries, strawberries and currants, Delia creates Fruit Compotes. She makes a jelly with sparkling rose wine, studded with soft Summer fruits; her strawberry cheesecake is lightened with fromage frais; and peaches are baked in a bath of Marsala. And, to serve with Summer fruits, there's a crisp and crunchy Hazelnut Shortcake, and a smooth Vanilla Cream Terrine.

Delia shows how to make meringues and flaky pastry, using a simple version of the latter to create a Mille Feuille, with a caramelised top dusted with icing sugar, sandwiched together by creme patissiere and whipped cream ... with more Summer berries in the filling. She admits it's a bit sinful - but reckons it's the perfect end to a Summer meal!

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8.30 - 9.00 pm

(PEBBLE MILL)

QUANTUM LEAP: TEMPTATION EYES

Time traveller Sam Beckett leaps into the body of a TV newsman who becomes the unwitting confidant of a serial killer in the

February 1, 1985..... Sam leaps into the body of Dylan Powell, an aging TV newsreader whose flagging viewing figures have recently received a boost since the serial killer has taken to tipping him off about his latest victim. Sam, as Dylan, becomes involved with psychic Tamlyn Matsuda, who says she can visualise the killer.

Sam's hologram observer, Albert, reveals that Tamlyn will be the killer's next victim. Tamlyn agrees to go with Dylan and his partner, Ross Tyler, to confront fate and trap the killer. However, things do not go as planned when the killer turns out to be someone much closer to home than Dylan had expected.

Scott Bakula stars as Sam Beckett in 'Temptation Eyes', with Dean Stockwell as Albert and Tamlyn Tomita as Tamlyn Matsuda and James Handy as Ross Tyler.

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9.00 - 9.50 pm (approx)

(GD)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23



GROWING PAINS: TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY

The Hollingsworth family is getting over the sudden death from leukaemia of nine-year-old Trudy in 'Growing Pains', written by Roger Davenport, on Wednesday, June 23. Tom (Ray Brooks) has taken it particularly hard and his erratic behaviour, coupled with financial problems, is putting a strain on the family.

"He gets these sudden mood changes," Pat (Sharon Duce) tells her sister, Miriam (Lill Roughley). "You never know quite where you are with him." "It could be his age: some kind of phantom menopause," suggests Miriam. "You describe it, I'll write it up." Miriam is more interested in the computer-dating service she has joined, but does not get exactly what she expects from her first evening out.

When Tom bumps into a schoolfriend from 35 years ago, an unfulfilled romance wells up. "At school it was every boy's dream to have a date with Susan Lennox," he confides to Pat. "Me, I wasn't even in the frame." But an evening at the cinema followed by a drink at the pub with Susan (Ann Mitchell) could shatter any illusions Tom might hold.

Pat and Miriam's mother, Joan (Rosemary Leach), is entertaining strange men in her flat, much to the bemusement of George Critchley (Trevor Peacock) in the carpet shop below. "Who are all these men?" he asks. No-one suspects what she is really up to, but Joan is giving nothing away until it suits her.

Tom and Pat want to have a memorial service for Trudy, but are uncertain how their idea will be received by Trudy's mother, Joanne (Jane Hazlegrove), or the fostering people.

'Growing Pains', created by Steve Wetton from his radio series, is produced by Richard Bramall.

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8.00 - 8.50 pm (S)

(AA)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23



INSIDE STORY: CARE IN MIND

Paul Savage was in an asylum. So, too, were his patients. Now he has a career as a community psychiatric nurse and the patients are out as well, but scattered across Paul's patch.

'Inside Story: Care In Mind' on Wednesday, June 23 goes on the beat with Paul, aged 40. His caseload is mainly people suffering from schizophrenia. Many of his patients, or clients as they are known, have been ill for more than 20 years.

The cost of keeping the mentally ill in the community is high, both financially and in terms of the risk factor. The right sort of accommodation must be available in the community, as well as day-care provision and constant monitoring by GP, psychiatric consultant and nurse. But people can still fall through the net, reveals producer Jenny Clayton's film. Paul says: "It is not about saving money, it's more about people being more appropriately in their own setting in the home or the community...if that's more expensive, so be it - it's proving not to be a cheap option."

Ingrid, aged 40, had a break-down 20 years ago and has been in and out of hospital. She's now quite well, she says, and living fairly independently in a hostel in Whitley Bay. She takes 18 pills a day and has an injection once a week. She worries about her level of medication but, if she doesn't take them, she relapses and has hallucinations.

Raymond used to live with his sister but attacked her. She now won't have him anywhere near her. Paul does his best to mediate but, in the meantime, Raymond lives in poor accommodation and finds it difficult to cope without Paul's help. Glen is pleased to be back in hospital causing a dilemma for Paul and the doctors. Now Paul has to persuade Glen to move into a hostel.

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9.30 - 10.20 pm

(PR)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23



BODY BUSINESS

Victoria Desmond's (Jane Menelaus) treasured son is missing, and she receives a \$500,000 ransom demand in the concluding episode of the two-part mini-series 'Body Business', also featuring 'Police Rescue' star Gary Sweet, on Wednesday, June 23.

Recently returned to her native Sydney after nine years in America, Victoria, the rightful heir to the hugely-successful Australian promotions company Glamour Industries, has found herself drawn into a deadly power struggle for the chairmanship.

Son Colin (Patrick Fisher) is being held captive by Victoria's devil-worshipping sister, Elizabeth (Trisha Noble). She practises black magic and has a far more sinister reason than ransom money for wanting Colin.

Elizabeth's tarot card readings suggest the time is drawing near for the sacrificial ceremony which will see her own son, Sun (Eli Faen), enthroned as the heir to the Prince Of Darkness.

Victoria becomes suspicious of her two rivals for the company chairmanship, believing each of them, in turn, of being responsible for Colin's disappearance. There is the scheming Cassie Fairchild (Carmen Duncan) and the charming, but untrustworthy, Nick Christopher (Gary Day).

Victoria has the support of local cop Brian Doyle (Gary Sweet), who wants to help her but also wants something more.

But even when the ransom money has been paid, Colin's safety is not assured - Elizabeth's tarot cards say the time is right for the sacrificial ceremony. Victoria discovers she has an unexpected ally, and her friends are not all she might have expected.

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11.20 pm - 12.55 am

(GD)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23



TV HEROES

Barbara Woodhouse gave pet lovers paws for thought with her immortal phrase: "There is no such thing as a bad dog, only an inexperienced owner." Now viewers can "Sit!" and watch Barbara when she's the subject of 'TV Heroes' on Wednesday, June 23.

Born in 1910, Barbara went to an Irish public school where her father was headmaster. It was only when her Great Dane, Juno, began winning important obedience competitions that she decided to help others train their dogs. She trained over 17,000 to go "Walkies", earning herself a place in the Guinness Book Of Records. Barbara attributed her effectiveness to a "God-given telepathy with human beings and animals".

Barbara shot to fame with her Continuing Education television series 'Train Your Dog The Woodhouse Way', screened on BBC-2 and repeated on BBC-1. One of her golden rules was "Don't criticise the dog in front of other people."

The Daily Mail said "she must become a minor cult figure" and Clive James, who was TV critic for The Observer at the time, said: "It's no use trying not to watch it, because perfect strangers come up to you in the street and start telling you about it."

In June, 1980, only six months after her first major series, she was named Outstanding Female Television Personality Of The Year by Pye in association with the Writers' Guild Of Great Britain. Barbara said of the award: "I accept this lovely gift on behalf of every dog owner."

Barbara Woodhouse died in 1988.

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8.50 - 9.00pm (S)

(PR)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23



HOT CHEFS

With two dishes as grand as Paupiette de Turbot et Saumon Suavage and Cinnamon Parfait with Roasted Apples being prepared in 'Hot Chefs' on Wednesday, June 23, Ross King decides it's high time he learnt the art of creative napkin folding and laying the perfect table.

From Oxfordshire's Le Manoir Aux Quat' Saisons, Clive Fretwell wraps turbot and salmon fillets in savoy cabbage leaves. They are steamed, then served with a Beurre Blanc, or Lemon Butter.

John Dicken has a restaurant bearing his name at Wethersfield in Essex. Caramelized apples are used as a tasty decoration to top ramekins filled with cinnamon parfait in John's dessert for the day - which uses a carefully-prepared mixture of hot sugar syrup folded into beaten egg yolk, and whipped cream laced with spicy cinnamon.

And at Birmingham's College of Food, Ross King chats to students about the importance of table presentation in creating an atmosphere of elegance to equal the cuisine. In Wing Yips, the student-run Intercontinental Restaurant, Ross is taught how to place cutlery, and dress a table with perfectly-folded napkins and cloth.

'Hot Chefs' is produced independently for BBC Pebble Mill by Kershaw Production Associates.

9.20 - 9.45am (S)

(PEBBLE MILL)



THE MOVIE GAME

Jonathon Morris calls for "Lights!", "Camera!" and "Action!" as he introduces teams from Birmingham, Cheltenham and Oldbury.

Today's teams are: Marcus Farquarhson and Natasha Samra from the William Cowper Primary School in Birmingham; Ben Newman and Gemma Wheeler from St Marks C of E Junior School in Benhall, Cheltenham; and Daniel Clark and Hannah Power from St Hubert's Roman Catholic Primary School in Oldbury, West Midlands.

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4.35 - 5.00pm (S)

(MG)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23



ELDORADO

Blair (Josh Nathan) thinks he has fallen in love with Trine (Claire Wilkie) in 'Eldorado' on Wednesday, June 23, but she's still interested in Marcus...

Trish (Polly Perkins) and Alex (Derek Martin) get married aboard his yacht, then sail off for a honeymoon cruise, leaving Joy (Leslee Udwin) to look after Trish's dog, Mitzi.

Olive (Faith Kent) is still worried about her financial situation. She decides to resign as theatre administrator and hands in her notice. Sergio (Alexander Toriglia) is injured in an explosion at work. Meanwhile, Pilar finds herself back in Marcus' arms - until her conscience gets the better of her.

'Eldorado' is a Cinema Verity/J D & T Production for BBC-tv. (There is another chance to see this episode on Friday, June 25, 12.25 - 12.55)

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7.00 - 7.30 pm (S)

(LK)

BYKER GROVE

PJ (Ant McPartlin) and the gang plan a practical joke in the latest episode of the teenage drama set in a Newcastle youth centre, 'Byker Grove', shown again on Wednesday, June 23.

Frazer (John Jefferson) discovers his Dad is returning to Newcastle, but neither he nor his sister, Spuggie (Lyndyann Barrass), are happy about it. After her latest scrape Jemma (Nicola Ewart) is grounded, but Lee (Rory Gibson) has ways of getting to see her.

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5.10 - 5.35 pm

(MG)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23



NEIGHBOURS

Beth and Brad are caught in a compromising situation in 'Neighbours' on Wednesday, June 23. Helen and Marco jump to the wrong conclusion when they walk in on a photographic shoot and find them locked in a passionate embrace.

Jacqueline tells Cameron her former employer has implicated her in the Erinsborough bank robbery after she spurned his attentions. Meanwhile, Paul has been offered a new job in Hawaii. He drops the idea when he discovers his wife Christina does not want to move, but she believes there is more to the offer and that their marriage is under threat.

Natalie Imbruglia is Beth, Scott Michaelson is Brad, Anne Haddy is Helen, Dan Falzon is Marco, Tiffany Lamb is Jacqueline, Ben Mitchell is Cameron, Stefan Dennis is Paul and Gayle Blakeney is Christina.

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1.30 - 1.50 pm (S) and 5.35 - 6.00 pm (S)

(GD)

KNOTS LANDING: DESERTED

Paige, Michael and Johnny find themselves trapped in an abandoned van with a group of "illegals" and staring death in the face as they attempt to cross the border from Mexico in 'Knots Landing', shown again on Wednesday, June 23. Meanwhile, Mack and Manny Vasquez' nephew, Harold Dyer, continue to search for them in Tijuana.

Val is released from hospital and returns home to an empty house, dreading the thought that all her friends believe her drug overdose was no accident and that she had tried to kill herself.

Nicolette Sheridan as Paige, Pat Petersen as Michael and Peter Reckell as Johnny star in 'Deserted', with Kevin Dobson as Mack, Paul Carafotes as Harold Dyer and Joan Van Ark as Val.

11.05 - 11.50 am

(GD)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23



WIMBLEDON 93

Desmond Lynam welcomes viewers to the ivy-clad walls of the All-England Tennis Club for the third day of 'Wimbledon 93' on Wednesday, June 23.

The middle of the first week is normally a time when fans start to look for the first major upsets. Will the seeded players begin to fall to the young pretenders on the outside courts or will the favourites battle through to the next round?

BBC cameras are on hand to capture all the dramatic action from around the Wimbledon courts.

Later this evening, in 'Today At Wimbledon' on BBC-1, Harry Carpenter and Sue Barker chart the progress of the seeds, spotlight the headline-makers and review the pick of today's matches.

Midday - 8.30 pm	(S)	(approx)	(KF)
1.50 - 4.10 pm	(S)	(BBC-1)	
'Today At Wimbledon'	10.20 - 11.20 pm	(S)	(BBC-1)

SEPARATE BUT EQUAL

Sidney Poitier and Burt Lancaster head the cast in the concluding episode of 'Separate But Equal', the two-part Emmy award-winning American drama, on Wednesday, June 23.

In the early 1950s, the black children of the Scotts Branch school in Clarendon County, South Carolina, had no way of knowing that their school and their story would one day have a place in the history books of their country.

Racial discrimination has been outlawed in the USA for nearly a century but, as long as white and Negro facilities are "equal", segregation is still legal. But white and Negro facilities are not equal, especially in schools. In the State of Carolina, for example, \$179 are spent on each white child with only \$49 being spent on each black child. As the black people of Clarendon County decide to take action, they risk their jobs and their lives to challenge the School Board's claim of "separate but equal".

In the courtroom, Thurgood Marshall (Sidney Poitier), the leading Civil Rights attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, faces John W Davis (Burt Lancaster), a brilliant and respected attorney with far more experience than Marshall, appearing on behalf of the State.

After many months of legal representations, the Court announces that too many legal questions have not been addressed. Marshall and Davis must re-argue their case. But, in a bizarre twist of fate, the Chief Justice suddenly dies and is replaced by Earl Warren (Richard Kiley), a man with little experience on the bench...

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9.00 - 10.30 pm (S) (approx)

(GD)

THURSDAY, JUNE 24



EVERY SILVER LINING: FUNNY VALENTINE

The Valentine's Day special promotion at Shirley and Nat Silver's (Frances de la Tour and Andrew Sachs) Diner is a plastic rose for every female who makes a purchase in Simon Block's new comedy 'Every Silver Lining', which continues on Thursday, June 24.

Their daughter Lorraine (Sarah Malin), however, gets a Valentine card instead. It is signed from "a secret admirer" - but Lorraine has no idea that the sender is none other than her mother. Lorraine's real "secret admirer" is the Diner's junior waiter, Dean (Danny Swanson), who waits impatiently for the right moment to hand over his own token of devotion. But Lorraine rushes off to college before he can give her his card.

It is particularly bad news for Dean, therefore, when Lorraine returns home and announces that she has confronted the man she believes sent her the Valentine, that he has confessed he was the sender, and they are going out on a date. Shirley realises that her plan to bring a little romance into her daughter's life has seriously backfired - not only is her daughter's potential escort a blatant liar, but he is also her 43-year-old College Professor. It's up to Dean to rescue the situation ...

'Every Silver Lining', directed by Nick Bye and produced by Richard Boden, also features Oscar Quitak as Willie and David Yip as Leonard.

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8.30 - 9.00 pm (S)

(JS)

THURSDAY, JUNE 24



RITA MACNEIL LIVE IN CONCERT

The 45-year-old ex-cleaning lady from Canada, who launched her career in a town called Big Pond, stars in a concert specially recorded for the BBC on Thursday, June 24. 'Rita MacNeil Live In Concert' finds her in her home territory of Halifax, Nova Scotia, singing some of the songs that have made her one of Canada's most successful artists of the '90s, with four platinum albums to her credit so far.

She sings "Working Man", the number that first rocketed her into the charts after years of struggling to raise two children in Toronto, taking poorly-paid jobs like waitressing and cleaning.

All tonight's songs are written by Rita, whose devoted fans carry roses ready to wave in response to her "I'll Accept The Rose" - despite having to battle through a February blizzard to reach this particular recording!

'Rita MacNeil Live In Concert' is independently produced by White Rabbit Productions for BBC Pebble Mill.

11.05 - 11.55 pm

(PEBBLE MILL)

THURSDAY, JUNE 24



SYLVANIA WATERS

Michael's 17th birthday party is cancelled after a big row with Laurie and Noeline about potential gate-crashers in 'Sylvania Waters' on Thursday, June 24.

Meanwhile, there are also raised voices at Mick and Yvette's. Mick wants Yvette to buy a flashy new car, she wants an ordinary one. Tempers get frayed as they discuss the merits of different types of vehicles....

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9.35 - 10.05pm (S)

(CA)

NEIGHBOURS

Paul and Christina decide to give their marriage another try and agree to make a fresh start in Hawaii, where Paul has been offered a job, in 'Neighbours' on Thursday, June 24.

At Todd's funeral, Phoebe breaks down and tells Dorothy about her "visit" from Todd following his death. Bob Landers is also at the funeral - accompanied by two police officers. However, during the burial, he manages to grab one of the officer's guns and takes Helen hostage.

Stefan Denis is Paul, Gayle Blakeney is Christina, Maggie Dence is Dorothy, Simone Robertson is Phoebe, Bruce Kilpatrick is Bob Landers and Anne Haddy is Helen.

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1.30 - 1.50pm (S) and 5.35 - 6.00pm (S)

(GD)

THURSDAY, JUNE 24



EASTENDERS

Nigel is not pleased that Debbie has to leave early from one of their dates again in 'EastEnders' on Thursday, June 24. And, when she becomes evasive about her reasons, he is sure she is hiding something from him.

Grant is surprised at Phil's luke-warm reaction to his good news, while Hattie notices Steve is becoming increasingly tetchy - is it just a case of pre-wedding nerves as their marriage date is only a few weeks away? Dr Legg is concerned about Mandy's welfare, while Michelle owes Mark an apology.

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7.30 - 8.00 pm (S)

(SB)

KNOTS LANDING: THE PICK-UP GAME

A newspaper story exposes Karen, Abby and Gary as drug dealers, using Lotus Point as a cover, as viewers get another chance to see 'Knots Landing' on Thursday, June 24.

Meanwhile Greg, with an eye to the main chance, hosts a fundraising event for an ecology project in order to gain publicity for himself. Paige intensifies her romantic pursuit of Greg, while Jill begins to taunt a petrified Val with telephone calls. And the Williamses, who are undercover as part of a Federal witness protection programme, are under siege, scared out of their wits.

Ted Shackleford as Gary, Donna Mills as Abby and Joan Van Ark as Val all star in 'The Pick-Up Game'. Michele Lee is Karen, William Devane is Greg, Teri Austin is Jill, Lynne Moody is Patricia Williams and Larry Riley is Frank Williams.

11.05 - 11.50 am

(GD)

THURSDAY, JUNE 24



HOT CHEFS

Noble fish form the focus of 'Hot Chefs' on Thursday, June 24 with the preparation of Toasted Delice of Salmon on a Tomato and Coriander Vierge, and Braised Fillet of Turbot with Cornish Scallops and Wild Asparagus.

John Dicken, chef/proprietor of Dicken's Restaurant in Essex, combines the delicate taste of a herb-crusted salmon supreme with a piquant mix of gently-warmed tomatoes, lime juice, black olives, cucumber and chives.

A braising stock made from shallots, mushrooms and dry vermouth is used by Oxfordshire chef Clive Fretwell to braise fillets of turbot, which are then served with blanched wild asparagus and poached scallops.

And, to find out more about the dishes' main ingredients, Ross King takes a trip to the Japanese Teppenyaki Restaurant in Birmingham's Arcadian Centre to chat to proprietor John Powell about preparing fish.

'Hot Chefs' is produced independently for BBC Pebble Mill by Kershaw Production Associates.

9.20 - 9.45am (S)

(PEBBLE MILL)

THURSDAY, JUNE 24



KEEPING UP APPEARANCES

Patricia Routledge as Hyacinth Bucket (pronounced "Bouquet") is still 'Keeping Up Appearances' in Roy Clarke's comedy, which continues its repeat run on Thursday, June 24.

Her husband, Richard (Clive Swift), has no hiding place from Hyacinth now that early retirement has been thrust upon him. He finds the thought of all the extra time that he and Hyacinth will be able to spend together extremely daunting. Hyacinth, on the other hand, is full of plans for Richard's future ... plans which are sure to go awry.

Trying to keep out of Hyacinth's way are neighbours Elizabeth (Josephine Tewson) and her brother, Emmet (David Griffin). And letting the side down - as far as Hyacinth is concerned - are her sisters Daisy (Judy Cornwell) and Rose (Mary Millar) and Daisy's layabout husband, Onslow (Geoffrey Hughes).

'Keeping Up Appearances' is produced and directed by Harold Snoad.

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8.00 - 8.30 pm (S)

(JS)

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**NEW
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THE TRAVEL SHOW

The holiday programme with the hard consumer edge - 'The Travel Show' - takes off for a new, 15-week series on Thursday, June 24.

Penny Junor presents the programme, now in its 12th Summer. She says: "What sets 'The Travel Show' apart from other holiday programmes is that it has a strong consumer angle. It has a hard consumer edge which helps people make the right decisions about their holidays. It's not just a travelogue and it's more than just pretty pictures of people lying on beaches."

In the first programme, travel reporter Carol Smillie visits Sicily where she has a hair-raising experience at the top of Europe's highest active volcano - Mount Etna. Says Carol: "You'd think that at the top of a volcano you'd be nice and warm, but temperatures were sub-zero. I was wearing six jumpers and my hair froze!" There's a visit to the popular resort of Taormina; trips to archaeological sites; and a look at the Festival of Trecastagni, the annual festival when people walk barefoot for 15km up a hill.

Closer to home, Paddy Haycocks gives viewers a sneak preview of the Tate Gallery in St Ives, which opens to the public on Saturday, June 26. Paddy discovers that there's more than one type of art work in the town - after feasting his eyes on what the Gallery has to offer, he tempts his tastebuds with the "best Cornish pasty". There's a look at "The Last Labyrinth", a new, audio-visual complex at Land's End, and the beautiful Minack theatre, a Roman amphitheatre created in a cliff where performances are staged with the sky as the roof and the sea as the backdrop.

Matthew Collins, celebrating 10 years as the programme's independent traveller, hears the call of the wild and takes off for one of the last wildernesses known to man - Alaska. At Denali National Park he looks out for grizzly bears, moose, salmon and deer and discovers that the wild streak can also be found in Alaska's inhabitants. (See TV Talk)

8.30 - 9.00 pm (approx)

(MANCHESTER)

THURSDAY, JUNE 24



WIMBLEDON 93

Eight hours of live tennis coverage from the hallowed SW19 turf is introduced by Desmond Lynam - weather permitting - in 'Wimbledon 93' on Thursday, June 24.

The Championship should be really hotting up now as players see the glimmer of second-week survival. The partisan crowd will no doubt be hoping that a British player is still in the hunt.

Whatever happens, little gets away from the eyes and ears of the BBC team. Over 100 miles of cable connect more than 20 cameras, and there is hardly a corner of the All-England Club where a top seed can crash out in privacy!

Later this evening on BBC-1, Harry Carpenter and former French Open Champion and Wimbledon semi-finalist, Sue Barker, present the regular round-up of today's action and the latest news and views in 'Today At Wimbledon'

Midday - 8.30 pm (S) (approx)

(KF)

1.50 - 4.10 pm (S) (BBC-1)

'Today At Wimbledon' 10.05 - 11.05 pm (S) (BBC-1)

THURSDAY, JUNE 24



UNDER THE SUN: DREAMS FROM THE FOREST

Dreams, myths and rituals are an essential part of life for the Mehinacu tribe in the middle of the Xingu Reserve in Central Brazil. But, since the white man discovered them nearly 50 years ago, their dreams have been disturbed and their inner lives transformed, as 'Under The Sun: Dreams From The Forest' explains on Thursday, June 24.

There are just 125 Mehinacu left in the world and they all live in one village. Producer John-Paul Davidson visited them, meeting the wrestlers, sex fiends and other colourful characters, to record the events which surround an eclipse of the moon. In days gone by, this caused great anxiety and only non-stop ritual prevented bad spirits from contaminating the village.

But, while the rituals remain impressive, the underlying anxieties have changed. As Chief Jaka explains: "In the past, when the moon was eclipsed, it was so frightening, so terrifying. But then an American told us that you had gone to the moon and said it was just earth and forest like here. We saw the picture of the moon... It is not a real spirit at all, so now it is not frightening to us."

The Mehinacu's lands and physical culture are protected and they live a relatively undisturbed and traditional way of life, yet the white man is still a threat. Chief Jaka dreams that a move is the only way to save his people.

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9.30 - 10.20 pm (approx)

(BRISTOL)

THURSDAY, JUNE 24



A BIT OF FRY AND LAURIE

The vagaries of the British character are revealed in all their glorious eccentricities by two keen observers of the species in the repeat showing of the third series of 'A Bit Of Fry And Laurie' on Thursday, June 24.

Their wickedly-accurate observations are given a humorous top spin by their attention to visual details. Sketches are interspersed by vox pops, with Stephen and Hugh as the man (and occasionally, woman) in the street.

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9.00 - 9.30 pm (S) (approx)

FRIDAY, JUNE 25



CASUALTY: POINT OF PRINCIPLE

There's high drama as Julian Chapman (Nigel Le Vaillant, who recently starred in the play, "Misery", in London's West End) has to make the most difficult decision of his career on a point of principle in 'Casualty', written by Peter Bowker and shown again on Friday, June 25.

When the media get wind of a crisis of confidence in Holby City's Accident and Emergency department, Julian comes out fighting and goes public with his criticism of the management - which could affect his future at Holby. He is upset about staff shortages and general manager Simon Eastman (Robert Daws) misrepresenting him in Holby's bid to set up a new trauma unit.

Young skater Beverley (Mia Fothergill) is heading for the national championships, but the pressure from her adoptive parents is becoming more than she can bear as she has her sights set on a career in law. "She's the best free-skater I've ever had," admits her coach. Her skating career looks as though it may come to a premature end, however, when her father accidentally runs over her foot.

Pit-bull owner Brian (Neil Caple) is brought in with horrific gashes, caused during a fight between two dogs. But Brian is more worried about the arrival of Guy (Neil Conrich), who brings him an unexpected present.

Frank Holt (David Sibley) has been out of work for 12 months, having been made redundant at the same time as a number of his friends. Competitive cycling fills the gap but, when Frank is involved in an accident with another rider, old enmities and bitterness quickly surface.

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8.00 - 8.50 pm

(AA)

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HOT CHEFS

'Hot Chefs' uses its loaf on Friday, June 25. Top professional John Tovey claims that his recipe for Brown Seed Loaf should appeal to lazy cooks, and to those who think that bread-making is time-consuming and tiresome, yet who are intent on creating wholesome "nutty" food.

John, from Windermere's Miller Howe restaurant, uses all the traditional ingredients for his Brown Seed Loaf, but substitutes yeast with black treacle and natural yoghurt.

From Dicken's Restaurant in Essex, John Dicken crafts his own special Strawberry Cake, or Fraisier. Two Genoise sponges are moistened with a Kirsch sugar syrup, and then surrounded by fresh strawberries. Sandwiched together with a creme patissiere, the dessert is then topped with more sweet ingredients - a layer of apricot jam which secures the addition of an overall covering of lime-coloured marzipan.

The Victorian bread ovens of the Earl of Lichfield's home at Shugborough Hall, Staffs, provide the location and expertise for Ross King to investigate the traditional art of bread-making. And Ross sets the staff a challenge - a race to make a loaf of bread in just 19 minutes.

'Hot Chefs' is produced independently for BBC Pebble Mill by Kershaw Production Associates.

9.20 - 9.45am (S)

(PEBBLE MILL)

FRIDAY, JUNE 25



ELDORADO

Pilar (Sandra Sandri) admits to Ingrid (Bo Corre) that she wishes Sergio (Alexander Toriglia) had died in the explosion at work in 'Eldorado' on Friday, June 25.

Trine (Claire Wilkie) thinks she's got the ideal opportunity to make some progress with Marcus (Jesse Birdsall) when he invites her back to his yacht, after visiting the casino with Drew (Campbell Morrison) and Gwen (Patricia Brake). But her hopes are dashed when Blair (Joshua Nathan) turns up unexpectedly.

When Trish (Polly Perkins) asks Alex (Derek Martin) how long their honeymoon cruise is going to last, he has some devastating news for her.

'Eldorado' is a Cinema Verity/J D & T Production for BBC-tv. (There is another chance to see this episode on Monday, June 28, 12.25 - 12.55pm).

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7.00 - 7.30pm (S)

(LK)

FRIDAY, JUNE 25



NEIGHBOURS

Helen, ignoring the possible dangers to herself, blasts Bob Landers for taking her hostage and disrupting Todd's funeral in 'Neighbours' on Friday, June 25. She accuses him of thinking only of himself and ignoring the feelings of others. Bob's reaction is surprising.

Jacqueline and Cameron discuss the future of their friendship in the light of Jacqueline's implication in the bank robbery, fearing it could infringe their client/lawyer relationship. Cameron reluctantly accepts the situation but lets it be known to friends that he is looking forward to resuming their romance after he has cleared her name. He is shocked, therefore, to hear Jacqueline has been arrested for the robbery.

Anne Haddy is Helen, Bruce Kilpatrick is Bob, Tiffany Lamb is Jacqueline and Ben Mitchell is Cameron.

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1.30 - 1.50 pm and 5.35 - 6.00 pm (S)

(GD)

ROCK 'N' ROLL YEARS

The Johnson Years began in earnest in 1965 when LBJ was voted leader of the pack. Music of the time, featured in the repeat screening of 'The Rock 'N' Roll Years' on Friday, June 25 includes The Righteous Brothers, Joan Baez, The Rolling Stones, Dave Berry, Cilla Black, Marianne Faithfull, The Who and The Byrds.

Winston Churchill's death made headlines around the world, John Lennon published a book, PJ Proby split his trousers once too often and Rhodesia declared UDI.

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7.30 - 8.00 pm

(AR)

KNOTS LANDING: SEX AND VIOLENCE

Pat and Frank Williams are being terrorised by a blackmailer in 'Knots Landing', shown again on Friday, June 25. They turn to

With Lotus Point on the verge of financial collapse due to the illegal drugs scandal, Abby takes on a publicist to clean up her image. Paige finally manages to seduce Greg, who is continuing his public relations campaign to regain the public's trust, and Val hires a private investigator to help prove her case of attempted murder against Jill.

Ted Shackleford is Gary, Donna Mills is Abby and Joan Van Ark is Val in 'Sex And Violence', with William Devane as Greg. Lynne Moody is Pat, Larry Riley is Frank, Kevin Dobson is Mack, Nicolette Sheridan is Paige and Teri Austin is Jill.

11.05 - 11.50 am

(GD)

ROUND THE TWIST

Jealous Gribble Junior (Richard Young) tries to prevent Pete (Ben Thomas) from playing Dracula in the school play and, with the help of friends Rabbit (Drew Campbell) and Tiger (Nick Mitchell), locks him in a lonely toilet block as the children's fantasy drama 'Round The Twist' continues on Friday, June 25.

However, the toilet block isn't empty. It's inhabited by a failed ghost who, unless he can prove he is capable of really scaring someone, is doomed to stay there forever.

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5.05 - 5.35 pm (S)

(MG)

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**NEW
SERIES**

THE BRAIN DRAIN

'The Brain Drain', the show that aims to answer all the questions viewers have ever asked themselves, plus some they have probably never thought of, returns for its second series on Friday, June 25 with host Jimmy Mulville and regular panellists, comics Jo Brand and Tony Hawks. Guest panellists this week are Stephen Frost and Sandi Toksvig.

In the past, questions solved by 'The Brain Drain' panel have included: "If women ruled the world, what changes would there be?"; "Have you any tips on how to pass the time in a traffic jam?"; "What would you give your right arm to see?"; and "How do you solve a problem like Maria?" What insurmountable problems will confront the panel this week?

Questions are taken from viewers at home, members of the studio audience and strategically-planted celebrity guests. These will include Neil Kinnock, David Gower, Tony Blackburn, Joan Bakewell and Annabel Croft. This week, Sir David Steel is in the studio. 'The Brain Drain' is recorded in front of a studio audience on the day before transmission, ensuring that topical issues will be covered fully and treated with total disrespect.

'The Brain Drain' is independently produced for BBC-tv by Hat Trick Productions. (See TV Talk)

10.00 - 10.30 pm (approx)

(PA/RG)

FRIDAY, JUNE 25



WIMBLEDON 93

There's more live action, presented by Desmond Lynam from the All-England Club, as this great tennis tournament comes to the end of its first week in 'Wimbledon 93' on Friday, June 25.

Will any of the British contingent have survived to fight another day? The Centre Court crowd would love to cheer a British victory. The last Briton to win a Singles title here was Virginia Wade in 1977, when the crowd celebrated her victory with a rousing chorus of "For She's A Jolly Good Fellow"!

With no British player ranked in the top 50, the odds are certainly stacked against them.

The pick of the day's action can be seen on BBC-1 later this evening in 'Today At Wimbledon', introduced by Harry Carpenter and Sue Barker, who was a semi-finalist in 1977.

Midday - 8.30 pm (S) (approx)

1.50 - 4.10 pm (S) (BBC-1)

'Today At Wimbledon' 10.15 - 11.15 pm (S) (BBC-1) (KF)

FRIDAY, JUNE 25



ONE FOOT IN THE PAST

The heritage of slavery is examined in 'One Foot In The Past' on Friday, June 25. In Liverpool, Hull and Bristol, "historic" dock buildings are being restored or re-developed. 'One Foot In The Past' asks how these cities should deal with such buildings which were integral to the slave trade.

"We were fascinated by the issue of slavery because it's a story about hidden heritage," says Executive Producer Roland Keating. "The slave trade played a crucial role in the history of cities such as Liverpool, Bristol and London but, to judge from the physical remains, you might imagine it never happened. Our film is a kind of detective story to uncover this secret history."

Number 7 Blythe Grove, in Worksop, Notts, is a suburban time-capsule. Presenter Kirsty Wark says: "Everything, from mirrors to mantelpieces and lightbulbs to linen, remains the same as it was 50 years ago." It is the house that time forgot - and the first semi-detached house to be bought by the National Trust. 'One Foot In The Past' cameras visit the property - untouched by the former owners, brothers William and Walter Straw, who wanted to preserve their parents' home and who were also reluctant to spend any money on restoring it.

'One Foot In The Past' also addresses the issue of what ruins should look like - should they be tidied up or left in their dilapidated state? Peter York charts the shifting fashions in the perennial British taste for ruins.

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9.30 - 10.00 pm (approx)

(SH)

ALAS SMITH AND JONES

Mel Smith (the well-built one) and Griff Rhys Jones (the other one) create the "Right To Know" team especially for 'Alas Smith And Jones' in a repeat showing on Friday, June 25. They also

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9.00 - 9.30 pm

(AR)

LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND

Perry Farrell, former lead singer with Jane Addiction, and his Porno For Pyros make their British television debut on 'Later With Jools Holland' on Friday, June 25.

Other guests on the show include reggae legends Black Uhuru, Australia's Midnight Oil and soul singer Oleta Adams.

11.15 pm - 12.05 am (S) (approx)

(PR)

...STOP PRESS...STOP PRESS...

TUESDAY, JUNE 15 (BBC-1)



**STARTING
TODAY**

THE GOOD LIFE: PLOUGH YOUR OWN FURROW

It's 'The Good Life' for viewers as the classic John Esmonde/Bob Larbey comedy series is shown again from Tuesday, June 15.

The series began in 1975 and stars Richard Briers and Felicity Kendal as Tom and Barbara Good, the suburban couple who decide to "plough their own furrow" - much to the embarrassment of their neighbours Jerry and Margo Leadbetter, played by Paul Eddington and Penelope Keith.

In this first episode, Tom has come to the decision that commuting is not the life for a thinking man. So, with his wife's backing, he plans to become a gentleman farmer - using his Surbiton garden to raise crops and keep animals. It is not a decision that goes down well with the next-door neighbours.

The series was produced by John Howard Davies.

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8.00 - 8.30 pm

(JS)

STOP PRESS...STOP PRESS...STOP PRESS...



Planning changes mean that the following programmes will now be screened at these revised times:

MONDAY, JUNE 21 (BBC-1)

COME DANCING.....	11.20-11.55pm
CRICKET: SECOND TEST (HIGHLIGHTS).....	12.45-1.25am

ON THE EIGHTH DAY

Saturday, June 26 (Week 26)



BBC-1

12noon-5.15pm and 5.30-6.35pm

GRANDSTAND More world-class tennis action is served up from Wimbledon; and Britain's top athletes do battle for the Europa Cup, from Rome. (KF)

9.00-9.55pm

SPENDER Jimmy Nail is back as the undercover detective with decidedly unorthodox working methods in a repeat run for the eight-part drama series, created by Ian La Frenais and Jimmy Nail himself. In 'The Homecoming', Spender has been sent back to his native Newcastle after upsetting his boss in London...but his new chief is quick to complain about his strange acquaintances. (AA)

11.55pm-1.25am

FILM: THE RETURN OF CAPTAIN INVINCIBLE (1985) Who needs a has-been super-hero? The world does when sinister Mr Midnight steals the secret "hypno-ray" from Australia in this wacky Superman spoof. American actor Alan Arkin stars in the title role, pitted against British actor Christopher Lee as the villainous Mr Midnight. (AM)

BBC-2

9.00-9.50pm

THE FACE OF TUTANKHAMUN: THE GREAT ADVENTURE The greatest archaeological discovery of all time happened 70 years ago, when Howard Carter uncovered the first stone steps leading down to the tomb of the boy-Pharaoh Tutankhamun. This five-part series, being screened again, focuses on 'The Great Adventure' and its profound impact on 20th-century culture. Presented by award-winning broadcaster Professor Christopher Frayling, of London's Royal College of Art, the first programme retraces the footsteps of Howard Carter, from rural Norfolk to The Valley of the Kings, in an adventurous search for the truth behind the many legends and myths that have grown up since the discovery was made on November 4, 1922. (PR)

12.05-1.55am

FILM: CAPE FEAR (1961) Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum and Polly Bergen star in British director J Lee Thompson's tough thriller, recently remade by Martin Scorsese. When sadistic sex offender Max Cady (Mitchum) is released from jail, he has only one thought on his mind - revenge. He seeks out lawyer Sam Bowden (Peck), whom he blames for his conviction, and begins a campaign of terror against him and his family. Polly Bergen plays Sam's wife, Peggy. (AM)

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THIS WEEK'S FILMS



SATURDAY, JUNE 19 - FRIDAY, JUNE 25

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

LAURA LANSING SLEPT HERE (BBC-2) 1988 Katharine Hepburn stars in the title role of this TV movie comedy directed by George Schaefer. Laura Lansing is a famous, best-selling author whose agent, Larry (Lee Richardson), accuses her of being out of touch with "real" people. For a bet, he arranges for her to stay with a "normal" family for a week - incognito. Life will never be the same again - for any of them.

3.00 - 4.30 pm

REAL GENIUS (BBC-1) 1985 Val Kilmer heads the cast of director Martha Coolidge's fast-moving comedy drama. He plays Chris Knight, a whizz-kid student at the academically high-powered Pacific Tech who, with his friend Mitch Taylor (Gabe Jarret), is recruited by Professor Jerry Hathaway (William Atherton) to work on a new laser project. But the pair are horrified when they discover the true purpose of their assignment. (See TV section)

10.50 pm - 12.35 am

THE TRIAL (BBC-2) 1962 Orson Welles wrote, directed and co-stars with Anthony Perkins in this screen adaptation of a Kafka novel. When Joseph K (Perkins) is awoken one morning by police officers who tell him that he is under arrest but refuse to name his crime, he finds himself at the start of a waking nightmare in which he is pitted against a bureaucratic and terrifying legal system. Orson Welles is The Advocate, and the film also features Jeanne Moreau, Romy Schneider, Elsa Martinelli and Akim Tamiroff.

11.30 pm - 1.30 am

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

PERRY MASON: THE CASE OF THE DEFIANT DAUGHTER (BBC-1) 1990 In Las Vegas to watch a boxing match, Perry Mason is approached by 13-year-old Melanie Benson (Jenny Lewis) who needs his assistance in proving her father's innocence. David Benson (John Posey) has been charged with the murder of Richard Stuart (Robert Culp), the man he holds responsible for the suicide of his brother. Initially reluctant to help, Mason finds Melanie can be most persistent and persuasive... Starring Raymond Burr as Mason, the film also features Robert 'Man From U.N.C.L.E.' Vaughn and Ken 'Dallas' Kercheval. Christian I Nyby II directs. (See TV section)

7.50 - 9.20 pm

THIS WEEK'S FILMS



SUNDAY, JUNE 20 (Cont.)

THE HILL (BBC-2 Moviedrome) 1965 Sean Connery stars in director Sidney Lumet's uncompromising tale of five prisoners in a World War II British military detention camp. Joe Roberts (Connery) and his four cellmates are subjected to the physical and mental torture of a punishment regime which includes repeated climbs in full pack over a man-made hill. The men begin to snap under the strain, and when the weakest dies, violent revenge is inevitable. (See TV section)

11.10 pm - 1.20 am

MONDAY, JUNE 21

UNDERCOVER MAISIE (BBC-2) 1947 In a lather because she is late for her job as a bubble bath demonstrator, Maisie accepts a lift from Mrs Lorrison - but finds herself taken for a ride in more ways than one when the elderly lady drives off with all her money and clothes. Maisie reports the theft to the police who are so impressed by her photographic memory that, before she knows it, she has joined the Los Angeles Police Department and is working undercover to trap a gang of ruthless confidence tricksters. Directed by Harry Beaumont, the film stars Ann Sothern as Maisie, with Barry Nelson as Lt Paul Scott of the LAPD.

9.00 - 10.25 am

PERHAPS LOVE (BBC-2) 1987 A first showing on British network television for this romantic drama, a Franco-Australian co-production, directed by Lex Marinos. Eighteen years after Patric, an idealistic young Frenchman, and Annie, a middle-class Australian girl, enjoyed a brief but passionate affair on the island of Bali, Patric arrives in Melbourne determined to rekindle their romance. But, with Annie now happily married with children, can that fierce first love ever be recaptured? Starring Anne Grigg as Annie and Francois Dunoyer as Patric.

9.00 - 10.25 pm

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

THE GREAT LIE (BBC-2) 1941 Bette Davis and Mary Astor - who won a best supporting actress Oscar for her performance - star in this romantic melodrama directed by Edmund Goulding. When his hasty marriage to Sandra (Astor), a concert pianist, proves to be illegal because her divorce was not final, Peter van Allan (George Brent) finds himself free to marry Maggie (Davis), the woman he really loves. But when Peter disappears while on a business trip to South America, a grief-stricken Maggie learns that Sandra is going to have his child...

10.00 - 11.45 am

THIS WEEK'S FILMS



THURSDAY, JUNE 24

LADY FOR A DAY (BBC-2) 1933 Apple Annie sells fruit on the streets of New York, but for years she has pretended to her daughter, Louise, who has grown up in a European convent, that she is rich. When Louise writes with the news that she is engaged to a Spanish nobleman, and that she is bringing him to New York to meet his future mother-in-law, Annie enlists the help of a gang of hoodlums to become a lady for a day. May Robson is Apple Annie, Jean Parker is Louise and chief hood Dave the Dude is played by Warren William; Frank Capra directs.

10.00 - 11.35 am

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS (BBC-2) 1952 Joan Crawford plays Beth Austin, a beautiful crook with a jealous boyfriend. In hospital for a dangerous operation to save her failing eyesight, she falls for her doctor, Ben Halleck (Dennis Morgan), but their romance is threatened by Beth's suspicious beau... and by the FBI, who want to talk to her about a recent bank robbery. The director is Felix Feist.

10.00 - 11.40 am

HARD CONTRACT (BBC-1) 1969 James Coburn and Lee Remick star in this tale of intrigue and passion set against an international background of Spain's Costa del Sol, Tangier and Brussels. John Cunningham (Coburn), a hired killer who restricts his personal relationships to prostitutes in order to avoid involvement, is offered a contract to kill three men in a month. Although he dislikes time limits, Cunningham accepts as the job means a free trip to Europe. In Torremolinos, he meets Sheila (Remick), a society beauty, who pretends to be a prostitute in order to attract him. Just as she starts to fall in love with him, Cunningham - his mission completed - leaves for Brussels on the trail of his next victim. Intrigued to discover how he earns his living, Sheila has him followed. Directed by S Lee Pogostin, the film also features Lilli Palmer, Burgess Meredith and Patrick Magee.

11.00 pm - 12.45 am

(AM)

GAME, SET AND MATCH

BBC Television's coverage of the growing excitement at SW19 in Wimbledon 93 (daily, BBC-2) is worlds away from the first televised action at the top tournament.

In 1937, the first televised match from Wimbledon featured a men's singles clash between HW "Bunny" Austin and George Rogers. Coverage lasted 25 minutes and the cameras could get only one player into the frame at a time. Less than 2,000 homes in Britain had television sets to view the grand occasion.

The BBC hired a violinist to play music from BBC-tv headquarters at Alexandra Palace in case the match was rained off.

Thirty years after the first television pictures were transmitted, another first was recorded at Wimbledon. It was the success of Wimbledon coverage thus far that made it an ideal choice for the BBC's first colour broadcast in 1967 - and although only 20,000 out of 14 million sets in the country could receive colour, the impact of green grass and the brightly-dressed crowds confirmed that BBC-tv had served up another winning ace.

The first broadcast in 1937 used two cumbersome cameras which required 700ft of cable.

The BBC now arrives two weeks before the tournament to prepare. In all, there will be over 100 miles of cable-connecting equipment and coverage utilises over 30 cameras from around the Wimbledon complex.

There are more than 420 monitors for engineering, editing, production and commentary teams and over 100 microphones with sound available from both ends of the court.

BBC Television pictures are expected to be seen in over 70 countries worldwide, with a total audience counted in hundreds of millions.

Sue Barker joins the BBC team for this year's Championships. Sue, who enjoyed a successful playing career, lines up with Harry Carpenter to present the daily *Today At Wimbledon* programme each evening on BBC-1, offering the best match, the top action and the latest news and views from SW19.

POBOL Y CWM GOES NATIONWIDE

Pobol y Cwm, BBC Wales' popular Welsh language drama serial, is to be shown on BBC-2 throughout the UK. From January, 1994, BBC-2 viewers in England, Scotland and Northern Ireland will be able to enjoy the Welsh-language answer to *EastEnders* and *Coronation Street*.

The subtitled programme will be shown in the afternoons four days a week for a limited run of three months. The episodes will pick up at the beginning of the 1992-3 series and special introductory programmes will be shown to introduce new viewers to the characters and storylines. The serial will continue to be shown in Wales on S4C, with storylines running ahead of the BBC-2 showing.

Set in the fictitious West Wales village of Cwmderi, *Pobol y Cwm* ("People Of The Valley") is currently shown daily from Monday to Friday on S4C with a subtitled omnibus edition on Sunday afternoons. An average of 200,000 people - nearly half of the Welsh-speaking population - watch the programme, which is the BBC's only home-produced five-nights-a-week drama serial.

Life in *Pobol y Cwm*, which has been on the air in Wales for 19 years, revolves around the local pub, the Deri Arms, where the characters gather to chat, joke and put the world to rights. There's also a cafe, a school, a corner shop, an upmarket hotel and a police station. In the present series alone, viewers have seen an affair between a headmistress and a teacher, a cot death, abortion, murder and the villagers' fight against toxic waste dumping.

Gwynn Pritchard, BBC Wales' Head of Welsh Programmes, says: "This is wonderful news for BBC Wales and a tribute to the writing, production and acting talent that has made *Pobol y Cwm* the most popular programme on Welsh language television. It's also a further example of the impact BBC Wales drama is making on the national network."

Michael Jackson, Controller BBC-2, says: "This will be a chance for viewers in the rest of Britain to have a taste of this highly-successful series. It will be interesting to see how the limited run of *Pobol y Cwm* is received outside Wales."

THE DANCING YEARS

It's unlikely that viewers under the age of 50 will be able to name all the presenters of the world's longest-running television music programme *Come Dancing*, which quick-steps back on Monday, June 21 (BBC-1).

Rosemarie Ford, who presents her second series from the Bournemouth International Centre, follows in the celebrated footsteps of a host of top showbiz names who have introduced the programme during its 44-year history, including Michael Aspel, Terry Wogan, David Jacobs, Judith Chalmers and Angela Rippon.

Rosemarie, herself a dancer, enjoyed presenting the programme last year and is looking forward to the challenge this time round.

She says: "As a dancer myself, you cannot imagine the joy it is to be associated with *Come Dancing*. I have watched it since I was small. It is one of the great institutions of British television and one of the most exciting and energetic spectacles around - it is full of glitz and glamour, elegance and entertainment."

FANFARE FOR NOW!

The BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra is to be renamed the BBC National Orchestra of Wales. The new title is in recognition of the Orchestra's contribution to Welsh musical life and its continuing commitment to orchestral music in Wales. The new name comes into existence in the first concert of the 1993/4 season on September 11.

The change underlines the Orchestra's record as a cultural ambassador for the Welsh nation, enhancing the name of Wales throughout the world. In recent years it has performed in many of the major musical centres in Europe, Canada and Japan. Ambitious plans are under way for further major international tours while, at the same time, reinforcing the Orchestra's commitment to Wales and Welsh music.

Geraint Talfan Davies, Controller BBC Wales, says: "This change of name recognises what the Orchestra has become - a truly national orchestra carrying the flag for Wales in the international world of orchestral music."

CIVVIES IN TUNE!

Civvies - the highly-acclaimed BBC Wales drama series for BBC-1 - is still garnering plaudits some months after the series ended: the theme song has now won the title of Best Theme for a TV/Radio Production at the 38th annual Ivor Novello Awards in London.

The Award was presented by Tim Rice to composer Michael Storey at the ceremony in London's Grosvenor House Hotel. The song's lyrics are from the poem "To My Son", by the late Siegfried Sassoon.

BBC Wales' Head Of Drama, Ruth Caleb, says: "I am delighted - it's an excellent piece of opening title music. The words of Siegfried Sassoon, the fine music of Michael Storey and the voice of Lennie James - who played Cliff Morgan in the series - combined perfectly."

The Award ceremony was hosted by Paul Gambaccini and presenters of individual awards categories included Sonia, Seal, Midge Ure, David Essex, Kim Appleby, Dave Clark, Gerard Kenny, Britt Ekland and Jack Bruce.

These annual awards are sponsored by the Performing Right Society and administered by BASCA, the British Academy of Songwriters, Composers and Authors.



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